

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight with a low of 42-50. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 52. Year ago high, 74; low, 52. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 55.

Tuesday, April 30, 1957

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Town-Country Squabble Faces Vote In House

Ohio Assembly Slated To Ballot On Pair Of Disputed Issues

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House today may go a long way in settling the town vs. country squabble which is now boiling.

It will vote on two proposed constitutional amendments. If approved, they will go to the Senate. To become a part of the constitution, they must be approved by a majority of the voters.

One amendment would provide for a county wide "municipal" government to replace the city, township and county governments in a metropolitan area.

The other would provide for "metropolitan area governments" which could cross county lines.

The first amendment would allow a change in the county form of government (and its offices) on a bare majority vote within the county. It also provides a three-step or four-step vote, depending on population, of various groups within a county if it is proposed that the new government should have exclusive control of any government function or if it would take over ownership of any city property.

THE AMENDMENT providing a metropolitan government which could cross county lines provides a three-step vote for final approval:

1. In each entire county affected.
2. In the most populous city in the proposed metropolitan area.
3. In the area outside of the city, whether in one or more counties.

The House also votes today on a bill providing penalties for vandalism against service-rendering property of public utility firms.

Among the measures up for floor votes in the Senate today are bills to:

Provide sabbatical leaves for school teachers to give them time for professional improvement.

Prohibit picketing of funeral homes in labor disputes.

Provide for the appointment of a board empowered to negotiate reciprocal fishing license agreements with other states in (Continued on Page Two)

Mother Lauds Cops For Chase Of Her Son

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Columbus policeman who chased a 17-year-old youth at breakneck speed for nearly 12 miles, was praised by the boy's mother for "going beyond the call of duty and risking his life."

Mrs. Lucille Hussey said she thought patrolman George Vest ought to be commended for giving chase Monday to her son Michael. The youth admitted hitting 110 m.p.h. before being stopped at the intersection of Ohio 23 and 752, just outside South Bloomfield in Pickaway County south of here.

The boy told officers he was only "blowing out (carbon from the motor) his father's car."

He asked: "How come they make cars to go that fast if you aren't allowed to?"

His parents told police they didn't know Michael had the car and that they thought he was home in bed. They said they are taking away Michael's driver's license and the keys to his own car.

The youth faces a hearing in juvenile court for speeding.

Bevan Doubts U.S. To Find Success

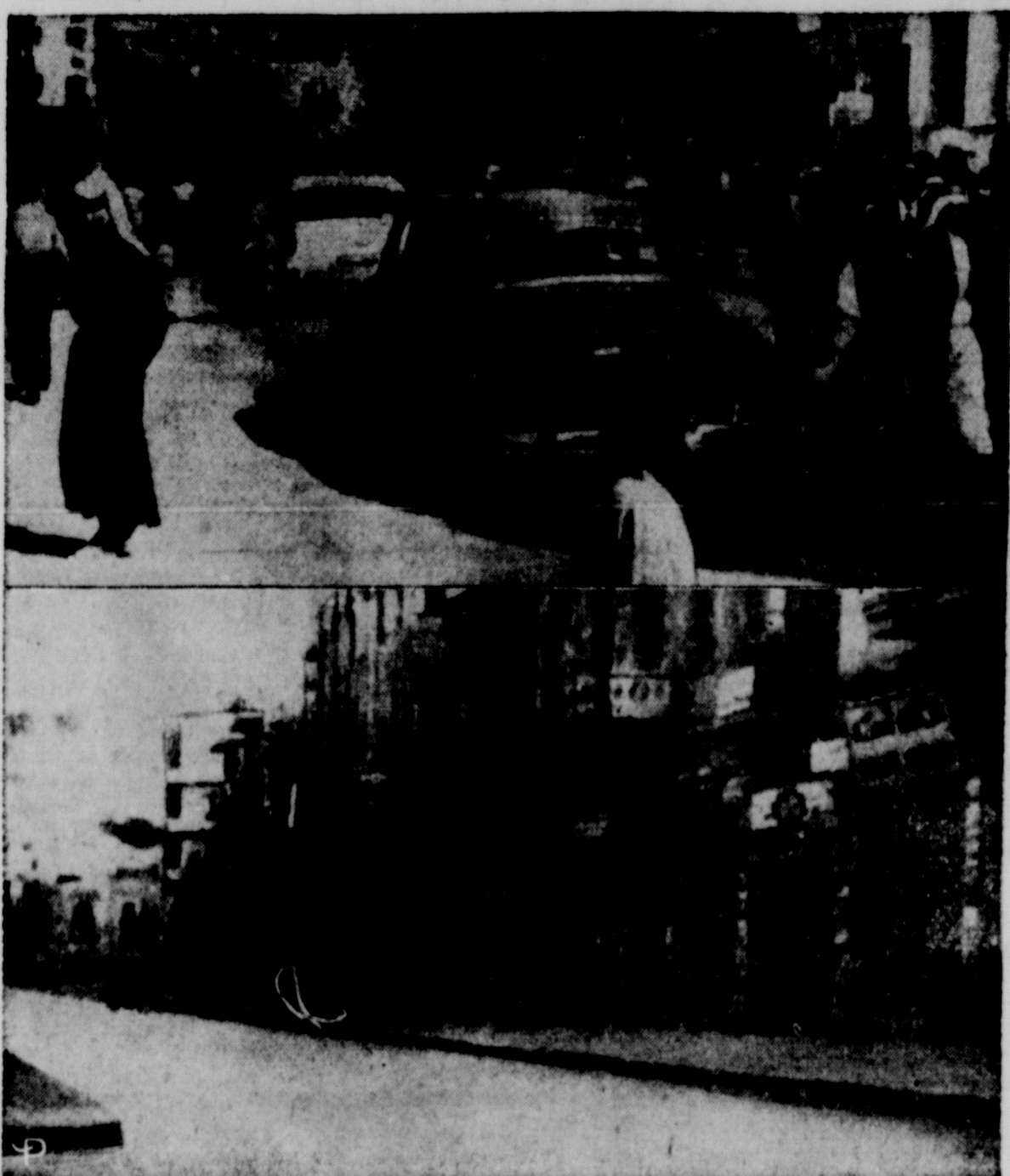
LONDON (AP)—Leftwing Laborite Aneurin Bevan said today the United States will be no more successful than Britain was in keeping peace in the Mideast.

"It is not possible to assume that Cadillac cars are more popular than Rolls-Royces over there," he said adding:

"I should say the Eisenhower doctrine is liable to prove disastrous as it leaves all the power of discipline to the United Nations and keeps the sugar for the United States."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	3.41
Actual for April to date	6.00
AHEAD 2.59 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	12.79
Actual since Jan. 1	11.45
Deficit (feet)	1.34
Surplus	5.33
Surplus	7.13



CURFEW EMPTIES AMMAN STREETS — Before-and-after street scenes in Amman show the effects of martial law imposed by Jordan's King Hussein. Top photo depicts the main street during the few hours of non-curfew, while the bottom one shows the now deserted street as police patrol it.

News In Brief Peace-Keeping Costs Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress approves, the United States will pay about 40 per cent, or \$6½ million, of the cost of the United Nations' peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

The special force, made up of contingents from countries with no direct interest in the Middle East crisis, was sent into Egypt after the British-French-Israeli invasion.

The proposed financial arrangements were disclosed Monday with publication of closed-door testimony taken April 2 by a House Appropriations subcommittee. They are included in a special bill providing funds for agencies which overspent budgets.

Other testimony released showed that closing of the Suez Canal cost the U. S. Navy an extra \$8 million for fuel transportation.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—One fourth of Nepal's 10 million people are suffering "near famine conditions" because of crop failures, an official spokesman said here today.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Air Force commander in Europe says 1,600 marriages between his men and German girls in the past year are evidence of thriving German-American friendship. Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner reported this in a speech launching the fifth annual German-American friendship week in his command.

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China announced today it is boosting prices of food and other consumer goods to recoup economic losses resulting from plunging too heavily in capital construction.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Four thousand American sailors hit Sydney today in the biggest American invasion of the city since World War II. The Yanks are here for the Coral Sea week celebrations. Newspapers emphasized the visitors have at least \$200,000 to spend during their seven days in the dollar-short country.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and Pope Pius XII talked for 40 minutes in the Pope's private study today. There was no disclosure as to what subjects were discussed.

Knowland Predicting \$3 Billion Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) predicted today that Congress will carve more than \$3 billion from President Eisenhower's budget but defer tax cuts until next year.

The Senate Republican leader also described as "unwise" the Eisenhower-backed proposal for federal school aid. He said that if the government gets into the school field he does not believe it will get out in four years as planned.

Payoffs To Union Claimed Made With Government OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A manufacturer's testimony that he made payoffs to the Teamsters Union official with the "consent" of the government and with funds from the Navy sent Senate rackets probes off today on a new tack.

Earl P. Bettendorf, who operates plants making wood platforms at Ashdown, Ark., and Sandston, Va., variously called the payments "bribes" and denied they were bribes, in testimony Monday before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Bettendorf appeared at his own request, to correct what he said were injustices done him by witnesses who testified in previous hearings by the committee.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) ordered a swift follow-through inquiry into the facts about Bettendorf's story that the Navy supplied him with \$18,591.30 "so the union could be paid off."

The amount of the alleged payoffs remained uncertain, however, Bettendorf said he paid a total of

about \$4,000. He did not explain what was done with the rest of the money.

BETTENDORF testified that the payments went to Joseph McHugh, a business agent of the Scranton, Pa., Teamsters Union local. The witness said the payments were made to get the union's permission for his trucks to make deliveries at the government's Signal Corps depot at Tobyhanna, Pa.

"I was paying him a bribe," the manufacturer said of McHugh at one point. "I paid it with the complete knowledge of the U. S. government." He also said he paid with the government's "knowledge and consent."

But Bettendorf also insisted that he did not consider it was a bribe. Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) retorted that "there is no other word for it," and added, "A bribe is against the law."

McHugh and Robert Malloy, another business agent for the union, are under federal indictment in Scranton now on charges of receiving \$4,200 from Bettendorf.

Bettendorf insisted that not only did the government know he was making the payments, but that he cooperated with the FBI for two years while the case was under investigation.

Bettendorf said that when his trucks first started deliveries to Tobyhanna in August 1953, the union demanded \$13.12 each.

He said he got in touch with Washington and also with McHugh. He said McHugh finally settled on payments of \$175 a week from Bettendorf with instructions to send the payments in currency.

Beer Ad Ban Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House liquor committee will hold a hearing Wednesday on a bill to ban newspapers from listing the price of carryout beer.

Southeast Texas Ready For Devastating Floods

Jordan Chides Russian Claims

King Says America Not Interfering

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein today rejected Soviet allegations that the United States is interfering in Jordan's affairs.

"Everything that took place in Jordan was of our own doing, and it was what we believe and still believe was right for the interests of this country," he declared.

The 21-year-old King told a crowded news conference in the royal palace "I can assure you the crisis in Jordan is ended."

Monday the United States disclosed that it had offered \$10 million in economic aid to Jordan, and Hussein's new government indicated it would be accepted, provided that it did not commit the country to the Eisenhower doctrine.

Talks on the American offer to bolster the country's economy previously dependent on the bounty of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, already were underway.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, accused the United States of heading a plot to deprive the Arab countries of their freedom. Moscow charged that the last three weeks of crisis in Jordan and other Middle East tensions resulted from the desire of "American billionaires" to rule the area.

The U. S. Embassy announced the \$10 million aid offer in recognition of the "brave steps taken by His Majesty King Hussein and the government and people of Jordan to maintain the integrity and independence of their nation."

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesman Lincoln White said the Jordan government had requested the aid last week. White emphasized that it would come out of regular foreign aid funds, not from the \$200 million authorized to combat communism under the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Army Missile Is Fired 600 Miles In Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources say the Army's Jupiter missile, completely assembled and carrying a dummy warhead, was successfully fired 600 miles last week with what they called "satisfactory" accuracy.

These sources said the firing, witnessed by Secretary of Defense Wilson, marked the first successful launching of a complete military ballistic missile.

The Jupiter, under development by the Army at the Redstone, Ala., arsenal, is designed for a maximum range of 1,500 miles.

Although test devices have flown thousands of miles and an incomplete Jupiter model reportedly went 1,200 miles, the sources said last Friday's launching marked the first complete ballistic assembly to achieve a 600-mile range.

Tough Problems Facing President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, completing a vacation in Georgia, was due back at the White House this evening where he will face tough world problems and the task of getting congressional approval of his program.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty envisioned "very difficult days ahead" for Eisenhower.

Hagerty mentioned the Middle East specifically. The problem of building a strong Western Europe will engage the President's attention first on his return to Washington.

A major task the United States faces is to try to persuade its European allies against further reduction of their armed forces in the face of a continuing Soviet threat.

Still another problem confronting Eisenhower in the international field is the criticism in Congress of the administration's projected \$4.4 billion foreign aid program. Many lawmakers think the program is too expensive and they are talking about a good-sized cut.

TO TRY TO head that off, the

U.S. Marines Go Ashore In Mideast

BEIRUT (AP)—Marines of the U. S. 6th Fleet went ashore in the Mideast today, wearing tropical dress uniforms rather than battle fatigues and grins instead of grenades.

While 50 other ships of the fleet conducted air defense maneuvers over the horizon, six transports with 1,800 men of the 6th Marines' 2nd Battalion moved into Beirut harbor for a liberty party with grim overtones.

A two-pounder gun on the flagship USS Mount McKinley boomed separate 21-gun salutes for Lebanon and President Camille Chamoun as the force entered the harbor at 9 a. m.

"We were prepared to shoot our way into a trouble spot if necessary," said Cmdr. John Jones of Chatsworth, Ga., executive officer of the Mount McKinley. "It is good to be using salute guns to do the shooting."

The fleet had sailed from European ports to scare off foreign intervention that might threaten Jordan's King Hussein and partition his crisis-ridden kingdom.

The fleet, as always, is prepared for "a big war, a brush fire or anything in between," said Vice Admiral Charles Brown, the fleet commander. "We can whisper or we can roar."

Manville Takes 10th

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Manville and Patricia Anne Gaston, a Ziegfeld Follies showgirl, obtained a marriage license today in City Hall. They plan to marry Sunday. It will be Manville's tenth.

Judge Delivers Practical Opinion On Facts of Life in Green Pasture

HAMILTON (AP)—"It was Mr. Defendant's bad fortune not to have tried this case before a color-blind judge, who couldn't see those three little red Shorthorn calves mothered by three black and white heifers."

So opined Judge P. P. Boli in Butler County common pleas court Monday as he awarded Paul Schubert judgment of \$855 in his suit against Robert Aufderhaar, now of Cincinnati. The case stemmed from the amorous escapades of a red Shorthorn bull belonging to the defendant.

The defendant had sought to show that the plaintiff's own black and white Holstein bull, or a neighbor's Black Angus may have sired the calves.

Schubert claimed that Aufderhaar's bull made several unauthorized visits to his pasture in May, 1955, and as a result three heifers—a registered one-year-old

and the others grade, seven-months-old—bore calves. He contended the value of the heifers dropped from \$350 to \$40 each and estimated his loss of milk production at \$2160.

Schubert charged the defendant with failing to properly maintain a line fence between his pasture and that of the plaintiff, thus permitting the bull to gain access to his (Schubert's) pasture.

In his opinion, Judge Boli continued:

"Now, just across a fence next to the field in which Ferdinand was to wander, was another field belonging to Mr. Plaintiff and in this field were three beautiful black and white Holstein heifers—one registered, one-year-old, which may not have had blood as blue as a Cabot or a Lodge, but still was of noble birth—while the others were grade seven-month-olds which may have come from across the tracks.

"Small wonder, then, that in

this springtime picture, young Ferdinand's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love.

"And so it came to pass that Ferdinand found a way—or made a way—either over, or under, or through the fence—because, as we all know, the grass seems greener on the other side of the fence.

"Later developments proved him to be a fickle Ferdinand as he had pressed his love with one and another, and still another, of the heifers.

"Still, it may be said in his favor he was no snob; he played no favorites nor was he class conscious. Truly here was a fond, friendly Ferdinand.

"In any event, as time marches on, in due time came the blessed events and to the three black and white heifers were born three red Shorthorn baby calves—each one the very spittin' image of his father.

"Ferdinand may have been proud of his harvest—but not so

Mr. Plaintiff—who, not unlike a bull when he sees that same color red—became enraged and forthwith rushed into court, charging the defendant with negligence in permitting his fence to be out of repair and in failing to confine Ferdinand, with full knowledge of his propensities, as required by law."

The judge held that Schubert had submitted "reputable and uncontradicted" evidence that the breeding of calves so young affects their growth and that they never become good milk producers. He noted, however, that "Mr. Plaintiff also claims loss of milk production due to the early breeding, but in our opinion, the amount of this loss is too uncertain and speculative to constitute an element of damages in this case."

"We find that Ferdinand's little fun has hurt Mr. Plaintiff to the extent of \$855 for which amount we render judgment," Judge Boli concluded.

President invited Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to a White House conference May 9.

All the Eisenhower headaches are not in the international front by any means. His domestic legislative program is bogged down and he is being told by friends in Congress it will take a real personal effort to bring action on key programs before the lawmakers adjourn in July or August.

Eisenhower said today the United States delivered \$570 million worth of military goods to free world nations in the last half of 1956.

In a semiannual report to Congress on the mutual security program, Eisenhower said those shipments brought to nearly \$14.8 billion the value of military aid to friendly nations since the program was started in 1950.

"Under present world conditions," Eisenhower added, "I am convinced that this mutual security program is, more than ever, essential to the security of the United States."

Eisenhower's effort to restore most of the \$47 million chipped by the House out of the State Department's budget has won the support of Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.).

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader, said he will back an effort to give the State Department the full \$227 million Eisenhower originally requested.

The administration appeared to be bucking a fresh congressional economy upsurge that found Democratic leaders joining Democratic colleagues in demands for deep cuts in Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion spending budget.

Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, assistant Republican leader, backed up the call Monday by Sen. Knowland of California, GOP floor chief, for "substantial" spending reductions.

Knowland and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader, said a 10-day examination of the public pulse by members of Congress during an Easter vacation had fortified, rather than lessened, demands for economy.

Of Course, Queen Is Welcome Here

AUGUST, Ga. (AP)—The United States would be delighted to receive Queen Elizabeth II at any time and a London report that her majesty's visit has been postponed was described as President Eisenhower's headquarters here as "completely wrong."

The London Daily Sketch said today the President has yet to invite the Queen to visit the U. S.

Mrs. Eisenhower's health was advanced as a possible reason for the delay in extending the expected invitation.

"My best pipelines into the White House say the trip definitely is postponed until next spring," wrote the Sketch's Washington correspondent, Richard Greenough.

"Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, already a most nervous woman, is a bit alarmed at the prospect of a full scale state visit. She has not been well for some time.

"She has a heart murmur and has been told to avoid strain and exhaustion."

In terming Greenough's story completely wrong, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"There is a complete understanding on this matter between the United Kingdom and the United States governments.

"As I have said before, and as the President himself has said, our government would be delighted to receive her majesty in this country at any time."

Referring to Greenough's mention of Mrs. Eisenhower's health, Hagerty said: "I am not even going to dignify that by commenting on it."

Burns Fatal To Boy

DOVER (AP)—Six-year-old Ronald Strawser died today of burns suffered Monday when a companion tossed gasoline on a rubbish fire. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strawser of Shrodsroville.

Threat Worst In Decades

Damage Already Big; More Heavy Rain Due

DALLAS (AP)—Cities and towns in east and southeast Texas geared today for their worst flood threat in decades as rain-swollen rivers raced toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Virtually every major river in east and south central Texas was surging near or above major flood stages.

The Weather Bureau predicted another five days of the devastating heavy rain that already has lashed the state for almost two weeks, flooding lowlands and forcing thousands of persons to evacuate their homes.

At least 11 drownings have been blamed on the floods so far.

Total damage could not be calculated. Thousands of persons have been forced from their homes since the storms began April 18. Hundreds of bridges, streets and roads have been washed out or damaged. In Dallas alone, the destruction was estimated at \$6½ million.

The April floods and tornadoes have been declared by the Red Cross as the worst disasters in the history of Texas.

THE SMALL Business Administration Monday designated eight counties as disaster areas because of floods and tornadoes. These include Dallas, Tarrant, Bell, Coryell, Williams, McLennan, Smith and Gregg.

The action makes home and business owners whose property was damaged eligible to apply for rehabilitation construction loans at 3 per cent interest rates.

The worst flood threat in the state appeared to be on the Sabine River, which runs along the eastern boundary with Louisiana.

The Weather Bureau at Shreveport, La., which handles the upper Sabine, issued flood warnings for its entire length, from the headwaters deep in northeast Texas to the Gulf of Mexico.

Cities and towns along the rain-swollen Colorado, Brazos and Trinity also prepared for flood crests surging downstream.

Wharton and Bay City, near the Gulf coast, were warned to expect the most serious flood threat in 16 years. The two towns are in the center of a rich agricultural region in southeast Texas.

Thousands of acres of rich farmland along the lowlands of the Colorado, Brazos and Trinity rivers already are flooded.

The Shreveport Weather Bureau said the Sabine crest at Gladewater would reach 45 feet by Wednesday, higher than any ever recorded.

AT LOGANSPORT, La., on the Texas border, the crest was predicted to hit 42 to 44 feet about a week from now. The Sabine got its worst flood in 1953 when the crest hit 36.7 feet at Gladewater and 35.9 feet at Logansport.

The rains broke the drought in roughly four fifths of Texas.

The Weather Bureau in Washington said the rains were expected to taper off next month, but it said the Southwest drought probably won't return this year.

Heavy rains, accompanied by a wave of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms, caused enough damage to partially offset the moisture gains.

Ike Seen Ready To Aid Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Brucker says he thinks President Eisenhower would move to block the aggression should Syria or Egypt invade Jordan.

And, Brucker added, U.S. troops could be airlifted into Jordan "in a matter of days" if such action becomes necessary.

The secretary's remarks were made in response to questions during a television interview. He said "most certainly yes" the United States could defeat Russia in all-out war today.

Ohio State Banks See Resources Gain Sharply

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 388 state banks in Ohio had total resources of \$5,808,860,379 on March 14, State Dept. of Banks Paul Hinkle said today.

March 14 was the "bank call date" and Hinkle said resources were \$163,553,852 more than they were on April 10, 1956.

Memorial Lake Nears Top Due Wet Weather

Latest measurements at the Pickaway County Memorial Lake show that water level is only four to five inches from reaching the spillway.

Heavy rains earlier this month apparently proved to be a big help in raising the water to its intended level. Before the heavy rainfall here the water had reached a point approximately seven feet below the spillway.

The lake started filling last October when a Hargus Creek valve was closed to allow water to start backing up into the lakebed. Since that time the water has raised gradually.

After reaching a level of approximately 40 feet, state wildlife officials began stocking the lake with fish. Approximately 40,000 bass, bluegills, crappies, channel cats and other fish have been released in the lake.

Since most of the fish stocked were of the small variety, state wildlife spokesmen have reminded local fishermen that good fishing probably will not take place until late Fall.

The electrical system in each new automobile requires about seven miles of wire.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.85; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25. Sows, \$15.75 down. Stags and boars, \$11.00.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.S.) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, unchanged to one cent higher, 2.02-2.07, mostly 2.05-2.07; No 2 yellow ear corn, unchanged to two cents lower, 1.68-1.81 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.72-1.77; or 1.18-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.24; No 2 oats, unchanged to one cent lower, 66-75, mostly 69-70; No 1 soybeans, unchanged to 2 cents lower, 2.16-2.20, mostly 2.17-2.20.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (U.S.) — (SAB) — Saleable hogs: 8,000; trade slow early; later moderately active; prices generally steady on all hogs; instances weak on butchers over 240 lb. and strong on lighter weights; limited outlet to shippers and some local interest; mixed 2-3 190-230 lb. butchers, 17.75-18.00; several lots 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-220 lb 18.00-18.35; 68 head lot mostly No 1 204 lb sorted closely for weight and grade 18.50; No 2-3 240-270 lb 17.50-17.75; small volume No 3 270-290 lb 17.25-17.50; heavier weights scarce; larger lots 1-3 360-550 lb sows 14.50-16.00; with butcher type around 300 lb as high as 16.50. Saleable cattle 3,500; steers 200; moderate action on calves and heifers; prices reduced; supply steady to 25 higher, but most sales steady to strong; heifers mostly steady; cows generally steady; bulls steady with Monday's decline; vealers fully stocked; checker classes steady; prime 1175 lb 1270 lb steers 25.75 - 26.00; most choice steers 25.50 - 24.00; few head of high choice and prime 24.25-24.50; good to low choice 19.00-22.00; load of prime 1115 lb heifers 24.00; most choice heifers 23.50 - 23.00; load of high choice 22.25; good to low choice 18.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; individual choice to prime vealers 26.00; load of good and choice 19.00-25.00; load of good to choice 920 lb. fleshy feeders 20.00; load of 800 lb feeders 20.50. Saleable sheep 500; moderately active; market about steady on all classes; most spring lambs carried from Monday still in first hand; good and choice lambs 27-101 lb No 1-2 pelts 21.50 - 22.00; about 80 head 91 lb sold on sheerling account at 20.00; cull to choice would slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 30
Eggs 24
Butter 70
Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.25
Beans 2.15
Oats75

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.S.) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. — 6,500 estimated; mostly steady with Monday on both butchers and hogs; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs 16.25-16.75; over 350 lbs 13.50-16.00; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 16.50-16.75; 220-240 lbs 17.50-17.75; 240-260 lbs 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs 12.75-15.50.

Cattle — (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative April 1) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 21.50-23.70; good 19.50; standard 17.50-19.50; utility 14.50 - 17.50; cutter 14.50 down; butcher stock, choice 20-20-23-20; good 18-20-20-50; standard 17-20-18-50; utility 14-20-17-50; cutter 14-20 down; heiferettes 14.50-17.00; cows, standard and commercial 13.00-15.50; utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00; bulls, commercial 15.50-17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 19.00-22.00; steer calves, good to choice 20.00-23.00; heifer calves, good to choice 17.00-20.50.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 20.50-22.50, with a few higher; good and choice 18.50-20.50; standard and good 15.50-18.50; utility 12.00 down; 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice wools 20.75-22.50; good and choice 18.75-20.75; commercial and good 13.50-18.75; cull and utility 8.00-12.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley V. Smallwood, Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a son, born yesterday in Detroit. Mr. Smallwood is the son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 215 W. Mill St.

Crist Bros, 120 W. Main St. will be open Friday evenings from 7 to 9 to accommodate their customers during housecleaning and painting season. —ad.

Mrs. Ida M. Loomis, Chelsea, Mich., and Mr. Harold Boer, Owosso and Zeeland, Mich., were guests of the Edward McCanns, 324 S. Washington St.

Brehmer's flower and vegetable plants are now available down town at Kochheiser's Hardware Company store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, Circleville, are the parents of a son born Monday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Walnut St. Greenhouse has pansies in bands of a dozen, nice, bushy plants in bloom. All annuals — petunias, marigolds, salvia, asters, snaps and many others. Also vegetable plants. Plant now. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumm, Columbus, and Mrs. Sarah Dumm, Akron, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Valentine, 219 Walnut St.

A rummage sale in the Army, Saturday May 4 will start at 9 a. m. and be sponsored by the South Bloomfield M.Y.S. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowland, Orient, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Freshman class of Monroe twp. school will sponsor a chicken supper in the Five Points school Thursday May 2 from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Amelia Epler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Nolen, 116 E. Union St. will play the role of a householder in the annual Old English May Day celebration to be held on the campus of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, May 18.

Laurelville Man Injured In Car Crash At Tarlton

Bishop Karshner, 69, Laurelville, was rushed to Berger Hospital yesterday following a two-car collision in Tarlton. The accident happened at 1:05 p. m.

Karshner, driver of one of the automobiles, was treated for a fractured right collar bone, fractured ribs and chest injuries. The other vehicle was operated by Carl E. Martin, 40, Chillicothe. He was not injured.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the accident happened when Karshner's car pulled into an intersection. The driver reportedly had stopped at the intersection but proceeded on after failing to see Martin's vehicle approaching from the side.

Eight Receive K of P Rank

Esquire rank was conferred on eight candidates during initiatory ceremonies conducted last night at Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Rank was conferred on Olen Black, Robert Aulls, J. Allen Ankrum, J. C. Taylor, Tom Strawser, Gerald Winifough, Harry D. Vistors and Jack Wisse.

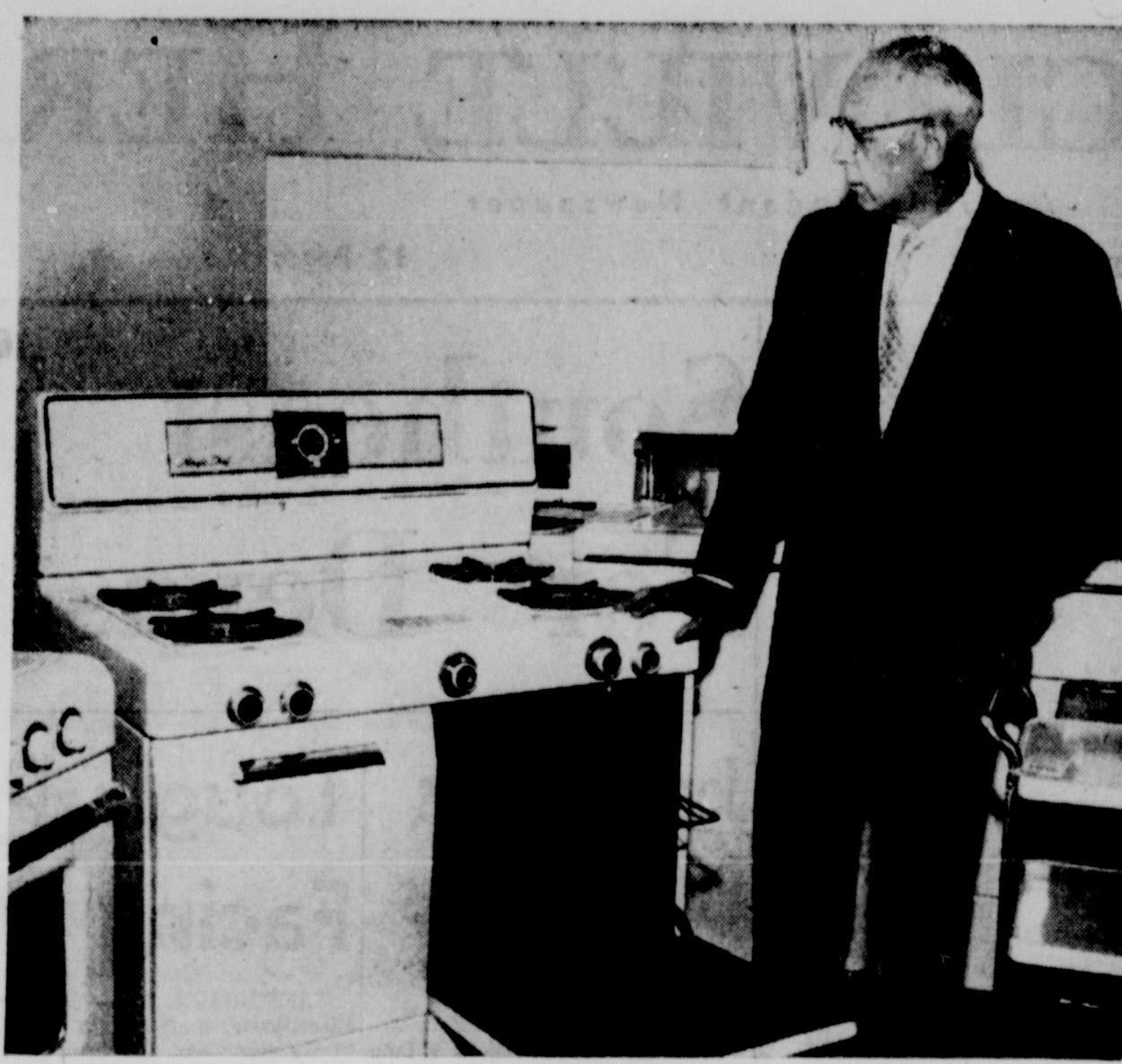
Refreshments were served following the meeting. Knight Rank will be conferred on the candidates at Monday's meeting, scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m. Lunch committee for the next meeting is Fred Howell, chairman, Paul Brown, Allen Strawser, Robert Barnes, and Ralph Ankrum.

Cecile Dionne Plans Fall Nuptials

MONTREAL (U.S.) — Cecile Dionne plans to get married in the fall and hopes to go to Europe on her honeymoon.

The first of the Dionne quintuplets to become engaged, Cecile said she and radio technician Philippe Langlois, 26, probably will marry some time after she graduates from a nursing course here in August.

She reported her plans are approved by her parents. The remaining Dionne quints will be 23 May 28.



READY FOR FOOD INSTITUTE — Karl Mason of the Mason Furniture Co. looks over a Magic Chef range, one of the modern gas ranges to be displayed at the Herlad-Gasco Food Institute at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds May 7, 8 and 9. The Food Institute is staged by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Mason Furniture Co. is one of six gas range dealers in Circleville who will participate in the cooking clinic.

Motorist Gets Jail Sentence

Driving under the influence of intoxicants continued to lead the list of cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court. Three motorists appeared for this offense over the weekend and one was picked up today.

Today's accusation was against Donald C. Reedy, 24, Lucasville. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was arrested by city police.

Two other motorists arrested by police appeared before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb. They were: Russell E. Mendenhall, 35, Delaware; fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

EDWARD F. ANGEL, 34, Carter City, Ky.; fined \$5 and costs for running a red light.

Three motorists appearing in municipal court over the weekend, Donald Edmister, 28, and Luther Carpenter, 39, both of Columbus, and John Effe, 22, 903 S. Scioto St., each was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Herald that the men were speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Scioto Students Plant Barberrry

Students at Scioto Twp. school planted a dozen barberrry plants in a hedge around the school lawn as part of the school's Arbor Day program Friday according to Theodore E. Snyder, school superintendent.

The ceremonies included a reading of Gov. C. William O'Neill's Arbor Day Proclamation, songs, and several other readings commemorating the day.

Walnut Music Program Sunday

The Walnut Township School Music Festival will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the school auditorium. Program for the day will feature the Beginners Band, Senior Band, Junior High Chorus, Senior Chorus and Parent-Teachers Assn. Chorus.

The event will be under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla and Mrs. Marilyn Baroffio, music instructors at the school. Admission is free.

GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHELL
—In—
"Heaven Knows
Mr. Allison"

WED. and THURS.

Two Spine-Chilling Horror Hits!

SHOCK SHOW!
Woman Eating Cobra Plants!
NORIS KARLOFF
Moochoo Island
TWO TERRIFIC TERROR HITS!
VENGEANCE AND ZOMBIE HORROR STALK THE SCREEN!
PHAROAH'S CURSE
"Goofy Gander" Cartoon

Deaths AND FUNERALS

DANIEL DAVIS
Funeral arrangements have been completed for Daniel Davis, Logan St., who died at noon Monday in Audrey's Nursing Home.

He was born in Ross County, January 14, 1875, the son of Stephen and Mahalia Speakman Davis.

His wife, Louise Brown Davis died in 1955. Survivors include three sons, the Rev. Lloyd Davis, 523 S. Scioto St., William E. Davis, Logan St., and Leslie Davis, Logan St.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Boltenhouse, Logan St.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; two brothers, Elmer Davis, Dayton, and Albert Davis, Dayton, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Foster, Columbus.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

MRS. ARTHUR COVERT
Word has been received by Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Dunkle Road, of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mildred Covert, Fairborn, Sunday evening.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Covert. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Almeda Wood, Xenia, and Mrs. Eleanor Pullen, Japan; two sons, Lester Covert, at home, and Ernest Covert, Middleport; nine grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Kennedy.

Friends may call at the Morris Funeral Home, Fairborn, Wednesday. Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Sciotoville Methodist Church.

A. E. FISSELL
Services will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Mader Funeral Home for A. E. Fissell, veteran Circleville merchant, who died Sunday. The Rev. Carl Zehner will officiate and burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. today. The members of the Elks Lodge will hold memorial services in the funeral home at 8 p. m. today.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SUNDAY PM OFF AT 12 O'CLK
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Rock Pretty Baby"
"Track The Man Down"
2 HITS WED. - THURS.

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER
KELLY - DAILEY - CHARISSE
GRAY - KID
THE SCARLET HOUR
GARY CHARTER
TONY TRON
AND LINDSEY
AND VING COLE

County Home Repairs Meet State Request

Pickaway County Commissioner Harley Mace, speaking for the three-man board of County Commissioners said that the specified repairs and improvements recommended for the County Home for the Aged by the State Fire Marshall last month are "completed or are being completed satisfactorily."

Mace reported that both wings of the basement have been cleaned up and locked off and that the third floor of the huge 80-year-old building has been locked off.

In addition, defective wiring and door latches have been repaired or replaced according to Mace.

The improvements follow a highly critical report pointing up fire hazards, made by Otto H. Bugg after he conducted an inspection of the premises for the office of the State Fire Marshall on March 5.

After Bugg's report was filed, the Fire Marshall's office had warned the county commissioners that improvements and repairs would have to be made within 60 days or "the building shall be closed to occupancy."

Spring-Like Weather Due

Spring is in the air in and around Circleville, much to the delight of local citizens.

Apparently getting into the spirit of such things as blooming flowers and budding trees, the weatherman has decided to cooperate for a change. His prediction

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Reed Anderson, son of Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Williamsport, surgical.

George Reeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeser, 138 Walnut St., tonsillectomy patient.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Kenneth Azbell, Route 4, Circleville.
Raymond F. White, 458 E. Main St.
Mrs. Howard Orr Jr., 202 N. Scioto St.
Mrs. Robert Leist, Amanda.

Newsman Fined For His Silence

WASHINGTON (U.S.) — Seymour Peck, 39, a New York newspaperman today was fined \$500 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for contempt of Congress.

The sentence was imposed by U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl who allowed Peck to remain free on \$1,000 bond pending outcome of an appeal.

The contempt case grew out of Peck's appearance before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in January 1956 during an investigation of communism in mass communications.

Peck readily acknowledged past Communist affiliations, but refused to name persons he had known as Communists.

for today and tomorrow is fair skies with pleasant temperature.

Burglary Nets Thieves \$566

After an inventory check, it was revealed today that the latest burglary at Thompson's restaurant on Route 23 netted thieves approximately \$566 in articles and merchandise. The establishment, about two miles south of Circleville, was entered early Sunday morning.

The loot included a television set, 34 cartons of cigarettes, a TV antennae, a pen and pencil set, four cigarette lighters, four boxes of cigars and \$12 in change taken from a cigarette machine.

The burglary was the fourth at the restaurant since September. Approximately \$45 in change and a large quantity of cigarettes were taken in a theft on January 25.

The investigation is being conducted by Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey and officials from the London Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Hot Sun, Window Set Off Car Fire

City firemen extinguished a blaze in a car parked in an alley south of the Courthouse yesterday at 2:43 p. m.

The auto belonged to Mrs. Zelma Maynard, executive secretary of the Pickaway County child welfare board. Flames were confined to the rear seat of the vehicle.

Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by direct rays of the sun shining through a window glass which could have ignited a seat cushion. There was no estimate of damage.

Rexall ORIGINAL SALE
6 GREAT DAYS
APRIL 29 thru MAY 4 MON. thru SAT.
2 FOR 1 PLUS A PENNY! these and Hundreds more on Sale!

Rexall ASPIRIN
None finer made.
5 grain tablets.
100's Reg. 54c
2 FOR 55c

Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND
Soothing body rub.
Pint Reg. 79c
2 FOR 80c

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
Nylon bristles. Popular styles.
Each Reg. 39c
2 FOR 40c

KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Ruby-red mouthwash and gargle. Pint, Reg. 79c. 2 for .80
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, 12's Reg. 53c. 2 for .54
MONACET APC TABLETS for minor pain. 100's, Reg. 79c. 2 for .80
25's, Reg. 33c. 2 for .34
MILK OF MAGNESIA, pint, Reg. 47c. 2 for .48
POLYMULSION, Liquid multi-vitamins for children. Pint, Reg. \$3.59. 2 for 3.60
4 oz., Reg. \$1.15. 2 for 1.16
Plus Federal Tax On Some Items

MONEY-SAVERS NOT ON 1¢ SALE PLAN BUT SPECIAL BARGAINS
Medford FACIAL TISSUES White, 300's, Special. 2 BOXES 39c
Rexall MINERAL OIL Highly refined, extra heavy. Pint, 85¢ Value. 2 FOR 86c
Quart \$1.35 Value. 2 for 1.36
EVERY ITEM IN THIS SALE IS REGULAR, GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE
MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE—COME IN!

COD LIVER OIL, pint. Reg. \$1.49. 2 for \$1.50
WITCH HAZEL, pint. Reg. 63c. 2 for 64c
PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE, 1/2" x 10 yd. Reg. 43c. 2 for 44c
HAIR SPRAY, Adrienne, 11-oz. aerosol Reg. \$1.89. 2 for \$1.90
BOBBY PINS, Helen Cornell. Reg. 10c cards. 2 for 11c
BATH POWDERS, Lily of the Valley, Adrienne, Garden Spice or Lavender. Reg. \$1.50. 2 for \$1.51
REXALL THEATRICAL COLD OR CLEANSING CREAMS, pound tins. Reg. \$1.25. 2 for \$1.26
KING CRAFT JEWELRY, White with rhinestones, Necklaces and Earrings. Each Reg. \$1.00. 2 for \$1.01
MEN'S and LADIES' SUNGLASSES, Smart styles, Pair Reg. \$1.00. 2 prs. \$1.01
CELLO PACKS PAPER & ENVS., 5 smart styles, Reg. 79c. 2 for 80c
COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES, White, No. 6 1/2. Reg. 15c. 2 for 16c
LILY OF THE VALLEY COLOGNE, 4-oz. Reg. \$1.25. 2 for \$1.26
\$1 DEODORANT CREAMS or STICKS, Cara Nome. 50c each
\$2 CREAM SHAMPOO, Cara Nome. 98c
\$1 AEROSOL DEODORANT, Courtly, Can. each 50c
LUCIEN LELONG COLOGNE STICKS, Reg. \$2. Now \$1
39c LYSOL 37c. 29c size for 18c
\$1 BUBBLE BATH, 20 Pkgs. Per Box. 3 boxes for 98c

Ohio U. Popular In Pickaway...

25 Students From County Now At Athens

ATHENS, Ohio — Ideal size, attractive campus, helpful faculty and high academic standing—these are some of the reasons Pickaway County students give for enrolling at Ohio University.

Since the 25 Pickaway County students now enrolled at Ohio University make up only a part of the record enrollment of 681 students, it is apparent that their views are generally shared.

Of the 25 students, 18 are from Circleville, three from Ashville, and others from Kingston, Mt. Sterling, Tarlton and Williamsport. There are six freshmen, seven sophomores, one junior, 10 seniors and one graduate student.

Pickaway County has played a long, important part in the 153-year history of Ohio University. One-hundred and nine Ohio University graduates are currently living in Pickaway County, with Mrs. Carl A. Higley, Ashville, listed as first to graduate. Mrs. Higley received her degree in music in 1907.

OTHER OUTSTANDING Ohio University graduates living in Pickaway County include Jack E. Clifton, Circleville, vice president of Clifton Sales and Service, auto agency; John D. Mason, Circleville, manager, W. J. Weaver and Son, wholesale grocers; Dr. W. A. Rickey, Circleville dentist, and Mrs. Rickey; Kenneth M. Robbins, Circleville, attorney and former state legislator; and Mrs. Leora H. Sayre, Circleville, home demonstration agent.

Many of Pickaway County's school administrators are Ohio University graduates. They include John L. Chilcote, principal of Circleville schools; H. B. Connell, superintendent of Derby Township schools; John B. Hardin, superintendent of Ashville High School; George A. Hartman, superintendent of Circleville schools; George W. Mallett, principal of Wayne Township school; and Carl E. Parker, principal of Commercial Point School and former mayor of Albany.

One of the foremost Ohio University alumni from Pickaway County is John W. Galbreath, nationally-known real estate man and part-owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club. Galbreath, a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, was born in Mt. Sterling.

Galbreath has established a scholarship grant at Ohio University. One of this year's winners was Stanley Jones, also of Mt. Sterling, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering. Jones plans a career in chemical products sales.

Miss Elaine Burkhart, 701 N. Pickaway St., a sophomore majoring in secretarial studies, is impressed by the number of new buildings going up on the campus of Ohio University. "I think it is a good sign to see so much construction going on," she said.

John H. Lanman, 533 S. Court St., came to Ohio University mainly for academic reasons. Lanman, a graduate student in industrial arts, was attracted by the academic standing and facilities of that department. He plans to teach industrial arts in a high school after receiving his master's degree.

Another industrial arts major is Marcus Albright, 522 S. Scioto St., a senior. Albright is serving as president of the Industrial Arts

Photographic Work by
Beaver Studio



OBSERVING AN EXPERIMENT — Jack E. Linton, son of Lance B. Linton, a former Circleville resident now living in Chillicothe, and Stanley Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee H. Jones, Route 1, Mt.

Sterling, observe the results of an experiment in an Ohio University chemistry laboratory. Linton is a chemistry major; Jones is majoring in chemical engineering.

Club this year. He also will teach after receiving his degree.

"THE FACULTY seems very interested in the welfare of the students," said sophomore Jack E. Linton, when asked what he considered to be Ohio University's outstanding attribute. A Circleville High School graduate, Linton recently moved to Chillicothe. He is a chemistry major and plans a career in chemical research.

Thomas M. Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St., a freshman accounting major, came to Ohio University upon the recommendations of his grandmother and family friends, who had been students here. Kirkpatrick will go into the accounting field after his graduation.

Also influenced in his choice of colleges by family tradition was

Bill Thompson, Route 3, Circleville. A number of aunts and uncles preceded him in enrolling at Ohio University. He is a senior and is majoring in interior design and hopes for a career in interior decorating.

Still another second generation Ohio University student is Mary Lou Cloud, 213 Powell St., Ashville, a music education major. Miss Cloud, a sophomore, came to Ohio University mainly because her mother had been a student here.

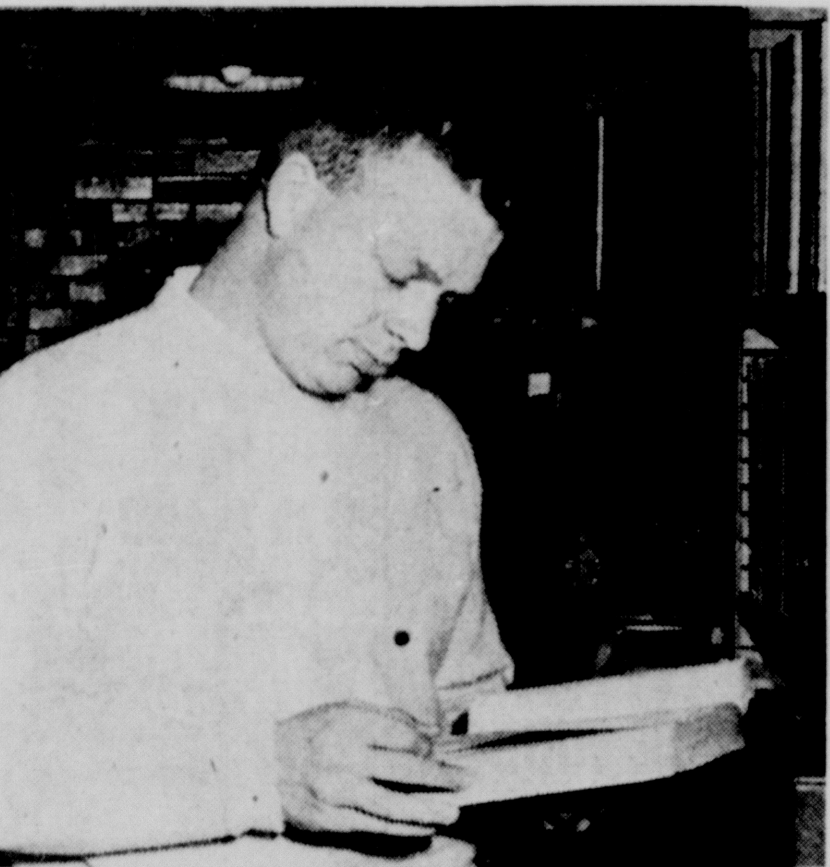
Elizabeth Given, Route 2, Circleville, a junior majoring in commercial art, and Donald Greenlee, 557 Spring Hollow Road, a senior industrial technology major, were impressed by the opportunity of acquiring a well-rounded education at Ohio University. Both commented on

the full schedule of social activities available to Ohio University students.

Coming to Ohio University because they had friends already enrolled here were Richard Greeno, 351 Ohio St., a freshman commerce major; Clayton T. Vaughan Jr., 427 Northridge Rd., freshman education major; and Larry T. Thornton, 130 Logan St., a senior majoring in history. Thornton, who plans to enroll in a seminary after receiving his degree, is presently serving as student pastor of the

Amesville, New England and Carthage Presbyterian churches.

Other Pickaway County students enrolled at Ohio University include: Miss Doris Axe, Ashville; Philip O. Baker, 343 E. Union St.; George R. Bowers, Ashville; Robert C. Boggs, 440 E. Franklin St.; George C. Gerhardt, 119 N. Washington St.; Robert E. Reber, 351 Franklin St.; Robert L. Wolford, 550 Lancaster Pike; William A. Evans, Kingston; Ned A. Reichelderfer, Tarlton; and Helen E. Wright, Route 1, Williamsport.



IN THE STACKS — George R. Bowers, 73 East St., Ashville, checks a book in the stacks of the Chubb Library on the campus of Ohio University. The library contains some 650,000 volumes, along with study and research facilities for the use of Ohio University students.



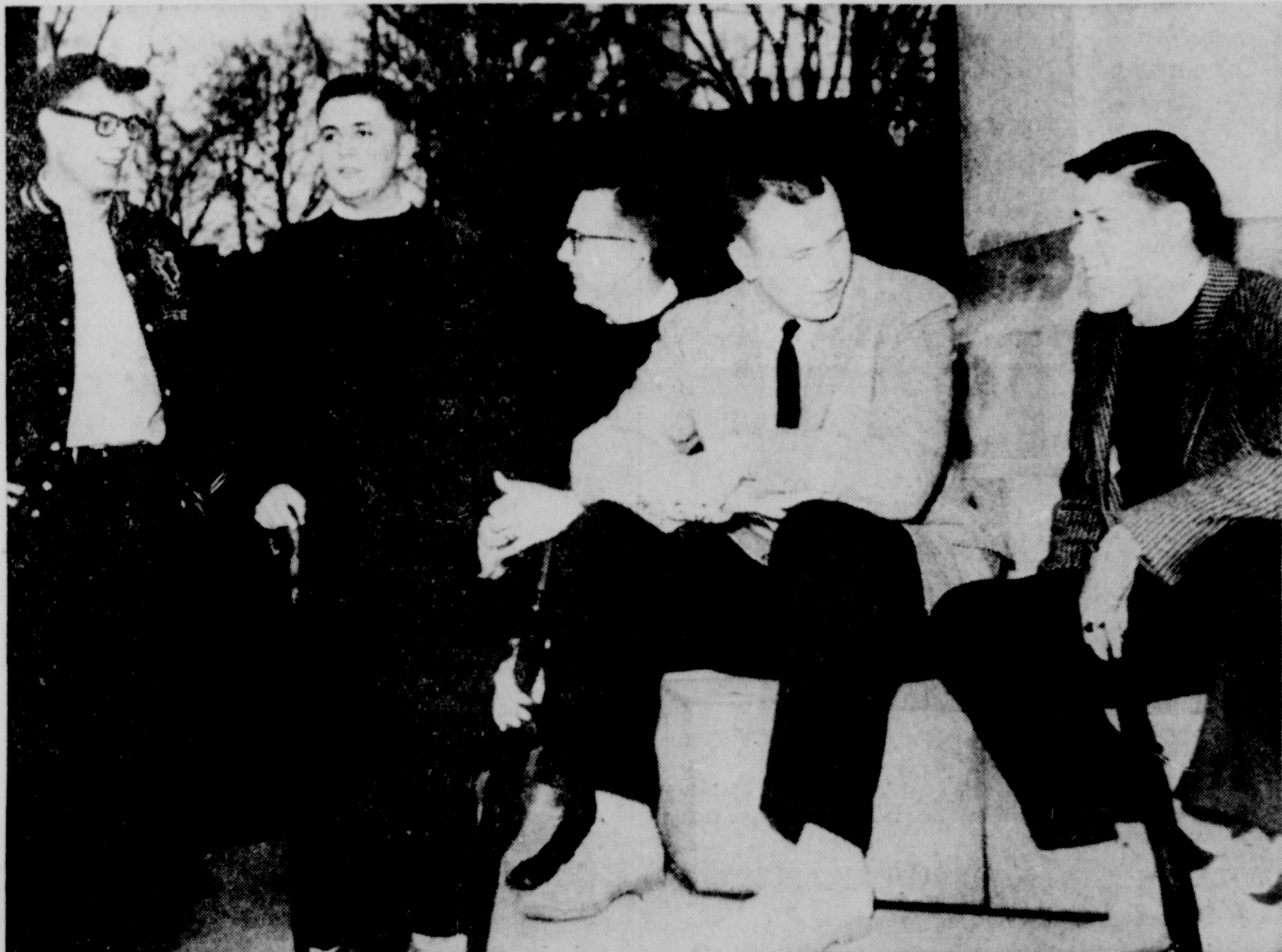
CHECK THE BOARD — Marcus Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albright, 522 So. Scioto St., checks one of the outdoor bulletin boards on the campus of Ohio University for information on the latest campus activities.



OU LANDMARK — Stopping for a chat at one of the entrances to the College Green, Ohio University's main campus, are Elizabeth Given, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Given, Route 2, Circleville, and Bill Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Route 3, Circleville. The College Green is the site of the McGuffey elm trees, planted by William Holmes McGuffey, the well-known educator, during his tenure as president of Ohio University. The elms have been a Southeastern Ohio landmark for more than 100 years.

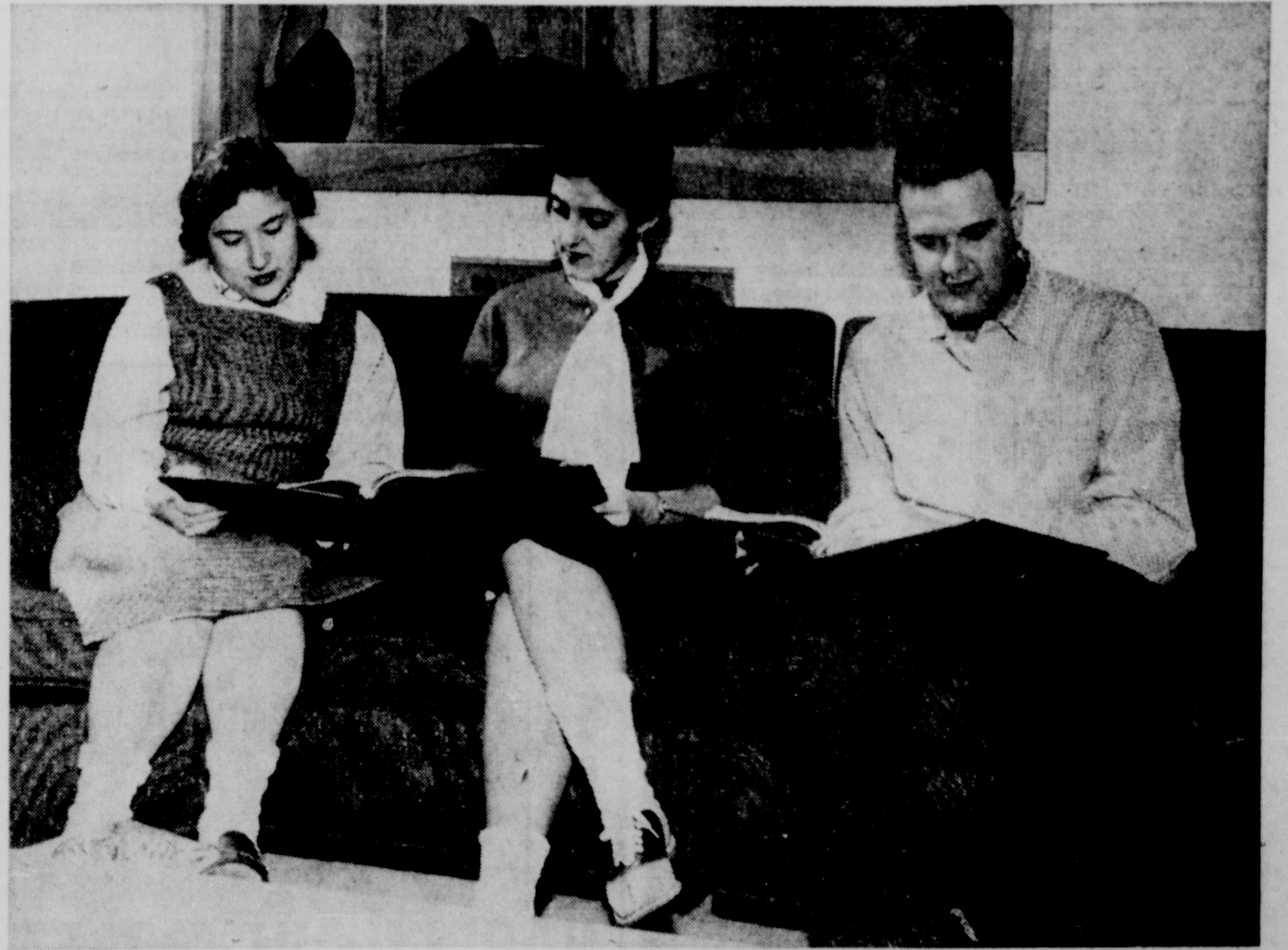


LIBRARY WORKOUT — Leaving Chubb Library on the Ohio University campus after an afternoon study session are John H. Lanman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lanman, 533 So. Court St.; Clayton T. Vaughan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Vaughan, 427 Northridge Road; Philip Baker, son of Mrs. Florence Baker, 343 E. Union St.; and Elaine Burkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart, 701 N. Pickaway St., all of Circleville.



CAMPUS CONGREGATION — Stopping between classes for a get-together on the campus of Ohio University are James C. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed, 30 N. East St., New Holland; Richard Greeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greeno, 351 Ohio St.; Thomas M.

Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St.; Donald Greenlee, son of Denver W. Greenlee, 557 Spring Hollow Road; and Robert Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, 508 Spring Hollow Road, all of Circleville.



TIME FOR RELAXATION — Doris Axe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Axe, 137 Gay St., Ashville; Mary Lou Cloud, daughter of George R. Cloud, 213 Powell St., Ashville; and Larry L. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Thornton, 130 Logan St., Circleville, take advantage of a break between classes to look over the latest periodicals

in a lounge of the University Center. The Center, completed in 1952 at a cost of \$1.5 million, contains three lounges, a ballroom, dining rooms, cafeteria, snack bar, library and record listening room, television, conference rooms, student government and publications offices, and recreational areas for bowling, billiards and table tennis.

Marvelous Or Malevolent?

An apprehensive world no longer cheers at the astonishing discoveries of science in some fields. Scientific discoveries these days often hold more promise of total destruction for mankind than of benefits.

The most recent example is the unveiling of an American invention which promises to guide any type of craft—plane, missile, ship or submarine—free from enemy interference to any chosen spot on earth. It is called "inertial guidance" by its developers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The fact that this will be achieved by a completely free-floating gyroscope sealed in a little four-inch cylinder the size of a tomato can is one of the wonders of

science that can only evoke admiration and applause.

Yet it summons to mind the fear that it will make possible missiles which can go anywhere on earth carrying a load of deadly destruction and which can neither be jammed, deflected nor halted by any method short of being shot down. In a jittery world this is the last thing that could be cheered.

Scientists throw in the sop that it might be of importance in flight through outer space—as to the moon or the planet Mars. But it raises all over again the question of whether science's advances will take mankind to a bright new world or to a holocaust.

Perfect World Inside Taxi

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people talk of a perfect world. Raymond Roma, a former butler here, is perhaps the only one who set out to create a perfect world—inside a taxicab.

"Being in a hurry is no excuse for being either uncomfortable or impolite," says Roma, whose cab is a butler's idea of heaven on wheels.

The most unusual single step you can take in Manhattan is probably the step from the curb into Roma's white and jade cab. You leave instantly a world of noisy hustle and bustle and enter a world of quiet, serenity and unobtrusive courtesy.

As you sink back into the gold and black upholstery, you are startled to note that the inside of the cab, instead of looking like a dried-up hog wallow, is spotlessly clean. You feel a grateful coolness and discover the cab is airconditioned.

"Care for the evening paper, sir?" asks Roma, handing you back a copy of the latest edition.

"If you wish to smoke, you'll find cigars and cigarettes behind you."

You turn on the shelf behind the seat and you see two glass containers in which are three popular brands of cigarettes, regular and filtered, and two kinds

of cigars, domestic and imported.

There are also matches, several kinds of chewing gum, mints, chocolates, small packets of paper cleansing tissues, scotch tape, and a lip pomade.

After lighting your cigar or cigarette for you, Roma asks your destination and drives you there at a steady conservative pace. If you care to discuss anything, he can talk to you in three languages, English, French or German.

If you murmur, "Gee, I wish I'd shave," Roma silently hands you back an electric shaver. With perfect tact he explains that he keeps two shaving heads for the razor, and that while one is in use the other is being sterilized in a solution in the trunk of the cab.

When you have finished, he hands you a toilet kit with aftershave lotion and talcum powder.

After you leave his cab, Roma, before looking for another passenger, puts the other head in the razor, cleans out the ashtray, and whisk brooms the imported English rubber door-to-door mat on the floor.

Why does Roma go to all this trouble to please casual passengers? Largely because he likes to see people comfortable, and it pleases him still to practice

the little courtesies he learned during 7½ years as a butler here and in Paris for a French general, a perfume manufacturer and a concert pianist.

It isn't all free to Roma himself. When he went to the Remington people with his plan to put in a home-auto shaver, they installed one for nothing. But it cost him \$710 for the air-conditioning, and the smokes, newspapers and refreshments he provides take a few dollars each week from his modest salary.

Does it pay off in extra tips from passengers, many of whom have written him testimonials? "No," said Roma, who is always impeccably attired and would almost rather commit harikari than show up for work without his necktie. "I don't get any more tips. But this doesn't disappoint me, as that is not my purpose."

"The other drivers say I must either be a millionaire, or crazy, to put a cab like this on the streets."

"I can say with certainty that I am not a millionaire. But you can be a gentleman in this world no matter what you do for a living."

"In this country we have everything anyone can ask for except, sometimes, good manners. We can have them too, if we choose."

It's Just Simple Arithmetic

By George Sokolsky

The government in Washington has announced that for the seventh month in succession prices have risen. In an older day, it would have been called "The High Cost of Living," all spelled in capital letters. Those labor unions which enjoy escalator clauses will be able automatically to obtain wage increases for their members.

The white collar classes, policemen, firemen, teachers, etc., actually suffer a reduction in income. Widows living on annuities, beneficiaries of life insurance policies and such will receive less purchasing power than the dollars that were paid in possession.

The same is true of those with money in savings accounts. The only currency that is worth more is that which is won in a poker game or in some other manner and upon which no taxes are paid.

This is one phase of the present rise in prices which actually means the seventh successive decrease in the value of our money in a short period. There is another arithmetical calculation that can be made that does not involve any complicated effort and that is that "if the income tax rate remains constant, and at the same time the dollar continues to be devalued, the result will be a continuing increase in the taxes although the rate will appear to remain the same." I select the statement of this formula from a letter of a lawyer, Ray A. McFadyen of Columbus, Ohio.

Like other fundamental but unpleasant formulations of the truth, McFadyen proves his point to the hilt. It is as simple as Gresham's Law that bad money drives out good money which is very discouraging because bad money so often comes in greater quantities and provides a sense of having plenty.

In all the early stages of inflation, this sense of well-being is potent. In later stages, the sense of well-being disappears and is followed by the anguish of selling family jewels and heirlooms.

So far as each individual head of a household is concerned, the really pressing problem is prices and taxes and while some elements are able to solve their personal problem by increased wages or by subsidies, the re-

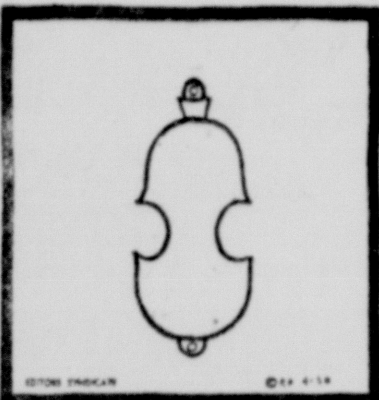
sult in one case is renewed increases in prices and in the other, renewed increases in government expenditures. The net result is that we move toward a further devaluation of the dollar.

The greatest burden of this course falls upon those citizens who cannot obtain automatic increases and those who try to maintain what in Europe is called status. In a word, the economic middle class suffers most.

In some industries such persons protect themselves by stock options and all sorts of non-taxable devices, but such persons as university professors upon whom so much of the future of this country depends, have no means of protecting themselves and are

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"STRADIVARIUS HOT WATER BOTTLE"

I designed and patented this Hot Water Bottle a few years ago when I was in the Inventing Game. I had planned on selling them to Fiddle Players so they could put them under their chins before a Concert. But for some strange reason which I never could figure out they didn't sell. I guess all great inventors have that problem though. I know in the past ten years my good friend, Dr. Kitzenger, has invented thousands of gadgets and he still hasn't had any of them accepted by the Public. Things like Electric Bongo Drums, Chocolate-Flavored Mouth Wash, Contour Bath Tub Seats, Low Calorie Kalsomine and Adhesive Trellises for Cleaning Vines that refuse to Cling. It hardly seems fair that Dr. Kitzenger's genius (and mine) should go unrewarded.

Air Instruments Still Too Costly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Instrument systems designed to prevent airplane collisions in flight are feasible but too costly, a flight expert told the annual National Flight Instrumentation Symposium.

"One recent project for a warning system was given up by a major concern because of excessive cost and research even though the company had a 10-million-dollar backlog of orders," Bernard Oldfield, Hughes Aircraft flight operations chief, said.

The Daily Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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LAFF-A-DAY



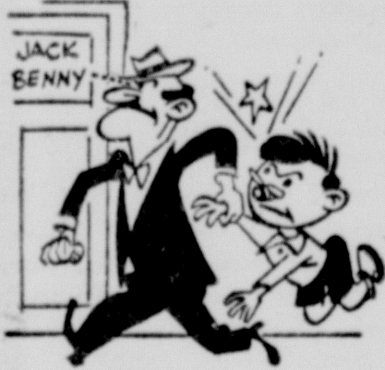
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"Just as I thought—instead of being forty-seven pounds overweight, I'm merely five inches too short."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"YOU JUST can't let hecklers in the audience get on your nerves," Jack Benny warned a newcomer to TV. "Fortunately, I've found that a solid punch in the nose silences them mighty quickly. Now, if I only could find a way to handle adults..."



A man in Jacksonville found a wallet containing 20 one thousand dollar bills. After wrestling with his conscience, he reached a compromise. "If this money turns out to have been lost by a very poor man," he told his wife, "I shall definitely return it."

Cannibal chief to missionary, "You must stick around for the festivities at tonight's banquet. I can promise that you'll be profoundly stirred."

Sign along the roadside on Route 66: "Don't just sit there. Nag your husband!"

© 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

New Drugs Mark Advances In Treatment Of Diarrhea

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Another tranquilizer and drugs designed to treat infectious diarrhea and creeping eruption are among the medical advances I would like to discuss in our regular monthly review of medicine.

Comparize is reported effective in treating mild and moderate mental and emotional disturbances. Tested on more than 12,000 persons, it has been successful in treating anxiety, agitation, agitated depression, tension, confusion, restlessness, senile agitation and post-alcoholic cases.

It also has been used in cases of vomiting and nausea and is reported particularly effective in treating nausea and vomiting of pregnancy. Side effects are said to be kept to a minimum.

Clinical trials in a leading British children's hospital indicate that antibiotic neomycin is effective in treating infantile gastroenteritis.

This disease, also known as infectious diarrhea, summer diarrhea and cholera infantum, causes many deaths in infancy. It is a major medical problem in all institutions where infants are kept.

British doctors report that all of the 101 infants treated with neomycin became clinically well in an average of two days.

The drug chloroquine may provide easier treatment for creeping eruption, a parasitic skin disease commonly encountered in the southwest.

Clinical tests indicate the drug can penetrate the epidermis deeply enough to produce good results.

Such treatment would have an obvious advantage over standard methods of cauterization or exci-

sion of the active lesion, freezing with solid carbon dioxide or ethyl chloride, and other means.

Question and Answer

I. F. M.: What causes severe pain in the knees?

Answer: There are several causes for pain in the knees. Arthritis is a frequent cause. Excessive strain on the joints, as a result of flat feet, might also

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Youthful King Hussein of Jordan has badly jolted Egyptian President Nasser's dream of a solid Arab world, with Nasser as leader. But Nasser had some strikes on him before that, and it's no wonder.

The Arab countries have a long history of jealousies and conflicts although, going back to the 19th century, when the Turks still bossed them, Arabs talked of the possibility of an independent Arab state some day.

The closest they could come to it was in 1945 when seven Arab nations — Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Yemen — formed the Arab League for joint action in all matter of common concern.

The motivating force for the league was the imminent creation of the new state of Israel. Now these Arab countries have in common religion, language, and hostility to the Jews. There also are strong feelings of nationalism and anticolonialism, both a direct result of the long hold on them by Turks, British and French.

After the war against Israel, the Arab League members even signed a collective defense pact. That was in 1950. It was the high-water mark of their unity.

Their defense agreement was virtually canceled out five years later. First Iraq joined the Baghdad defense pact against Russia along with Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Great Britain, with American backing. Then Egypt and Syria the same year made a defense agreement between themselves.

By that time — 1955 — Nasser was in the saddle in Egypt, preaching pan-Arabism, playing on the Arab's anticolonial distrust of the West, their hatred of the Jews. By sheer talk and drive he pushed himself into a leadership position.

And he made himself a rallying point for all Arab nationalists in 1956 when, angered because this country refused him money to build a dam, he seized the Suez Canal. After that to make concessions was to lose face and leadership.

He needed big support to help him weather the storm of his opposition to the West. Naturally, he turned to anti-Western Russia. It became convenient then for the pro-Communists and the extreme Arab nationalists in the Middle East to work together, or at least toward some of the same ends.

But four of the seven Arab League members are kingdoms — Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen, which is too small to have significance. Two, Syria and Lebanon, are republics. Egypt calls itself a republic.

The longer Nasser defied the west and the closer he tried to pull the Arab world toward reliance on Russia, the more unhealthy it became for the kings of Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

produce the condition. Disturbances of the circulation might also be responsible.

A careful study by an orthopedic surgeon may be advisable.

There is no future for them with communism.

Therefore, it would be convenient for Nasser—Particularly with his dreams of dominating the Arab world—if the kings were gone. It's no accident King Hussein blamed Egypt and communism for the riots in Jordan against his government this month.

The kings are not stupid either. If Hussein were dethroned now, the kings of Iraq and Saudi Arabia could tremble for themselves in the future. It was natural that they rallied to Hussein's help.

The kings of Jordan and Iraq are cousins, and ancient family enemies of the king of Saudi Arabia. But all three kings have their skins to save. They buried the old feuds and played together to save Hussein.

In addition to this, the kings all

need money, if only to pay their armies to keep them on their thrones.

Nasser could hardly provide the money. And they couldn't accept it from Russia without getting themselves tangled in Russian leading strings.

Nasser has lost ground. So has Arab solidarity. In an effort to recapture some of what he has lost, Nasser may overreach himself and antagonize more Arabs. If he begins making concessions to the west he loses face.

He's in a hot spot. He'd be gone now if the United States hadn't pulled Britain and France off his back when they invaded Egypt last fall. But any talk now from Hussein or the other kings about Arab unity is window dressing for local consumption. They made their choice.

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Lucille Kirkwood Honored By EUB Kappa Beta Class

Kappa Beta Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church entertained with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Miss Lucille Kirkwood. The event was held in the Pickaway Arms Friday evening. Carnation corsages were presented to each of the guests.

Following the dinner the group went to the home of Miss Phyllis Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin St., where the evening was spent in playing games.

A gift was presented to the hon-

ored guest after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Miss Kirkwood, Miss Hawkes, Miss Leona Wise, Miss Virginia Wise, Miss Marjorie Francis, Miss Sandra Valentine, Miss Marilyn Francis, Mrs. Jean Eldridge, Mrs. Dolores Carley, Miss Marilyn Stauffer, Miss Pat Nau, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Delores Mavis, Miss Olive Ward, Mrs. Rosemary Weaver and Miss Rebecca Strawser.

World Of Beauty Features New Aids

Lily of the Valley time is just around the corner. In France, May 1 is the day when the flower, symbol of good luck, makes its big appearance.

In the good old USA, not the flower, but its fragrance is the May Day favorite.

A company famous for its perfumes and colognes has just brought out a lily-of-the-valley duet of perfume and cologne. It is fresh as the season itself and, since this is the time to put aside heavy winter scents, you might give it a try.

Also new is a beauty box for your office desk, for travel, even for dressing table.

Made of simulated leather in ecylamen or crimson, it holds such essentials as cleansing cream, skin lotion, special cream for dry or oily complexions, face powder, cream rouge, eye shadow, and two shades of lipstick. The beauty of the box is that it keeps everything neatly compact.

Have trouble keeping mascara from running? A new formula waterproof mascara may solve your problem.

Packed for purse-carrying in a black plastic case, this mascara will not smudge, run or flake off. It can be removed only with cream and tissue and is available in black for brunettes; in brown for brunettes, blondes and redheads; in blue for blue-eyed beauties and in charcoal gray, which looks well on silver blondes and gray-haired gals.

Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff
Society Editor
Phone 581

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St.

WEDNESDAY

ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER OF Ladies Matinee Bowling League, 6:30 p. m., at Tink's Tavern.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID will be guests of Emmitts Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m., in the church. Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Pryor Harcourt, hostesses.

WHISLER LADIES AID, in the evening, in the home of Mrs. Ernest Enoch, Route 1, Circleville. Mrs. Harley Lutz, co-hostess.

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m., in the parish house. Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Jacob Bower, Miss Mattie Ebert and Mrs. Jennie Barthelmas, hostesses.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic Church, 8 p. m., in the church basement, W. Mound St.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St. Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. George Roth Jr., co-hostesses.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.

DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the church annex. The meeting will feature a poke lunch.

SALEM WSCS, 2 P. M., AT

Get Foolproof Texture With Homogenized Plastr-Tone

Unlike every other texture product, Plastr-Tone, the new homogenized plaster-and-paint combination never settles or cakes up in the can. Plastr-Tone always remains in suspension so that anyone can always do a perfect job of application. It never needs thinning, mixing or stirring.

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Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues., April 30, 1957
Circleville, Ohio



Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Bill Hobbs

Mrs. William Hobbs, the former Nancy Waple, was honored Thursday at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Merle Swank, Route 1, Circleville.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling and Mrs. Mary Willoughby.

Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served to the following guests:

Mrs. Stella Morris, Mrs. Martha Dountz, Mrs. Mary Willoughby, Mrs. Bertha Hart, Mrs. William Lake, Mrs. Fred Vogt, Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., Mrs. Cleve Werner, Mrs. Dawson Park, Mrs. Francis Arnold, Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling, Mrs. Ruth Waple, Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Leona Anderson, Mrs. Helen Cline, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Phil Manson, Mary Lake, Zola Acord, Vernadeen Allen, Sue Anderson, Beverly Allen, Roxanne Swank, Mrs. Merle Swank and the honored guest.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Merrill Allen, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Arthur Nungester, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Robert V. George, Mrs. Joe Moats, Mrs. Bernice Pennington, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Ray Berry, Mrs. Alva Boyer, Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Mrs. Russell Lutz, Bertha Morris, Mrs. Norman Peters and Mrs. Agnes Boyer.

Humphry Family Hosts For Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry and family, 583 E. Franklin St., entertained the following Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Davis, near Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Columbus.

The affair was in honor of Mr. Lewis Davis' 71st birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, who were married the first of April.

Afternoon callers in the Humphry home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kuhn and daughter, Waverly, and Paul Humphry, Columbus.

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71 Attend Meet Of Family Circle

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church met in the parish house Sunday evening with seventy-one members and guests in attendance.

A carry-in dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox and Mrs. John Seall and daughters.

Miss Norma Louise Easterday read the family devotions after which a business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Galen Mowery.

The group was entertained by the showing of a color film entitled, "Freedom Proving Grounds." The film explained the history and development of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easterday and Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Smith secured and presented the movie.

The next meeting will be held May 26 at 6:30 p. m. with a carry-in dinner and a program featuring the history and progress of a local chemical company.

Household Hints

For fancy cooks: Small metal devices—usually French—may be used to make cutter "curls."

Cover that saucepan of water you are heating for cooking vegetables or other foods; the vapor that rises and does not escape will help the water to come to a boil rapidly.

Count on one-fourth to one-third pound of ground beef per person for hamburgers.

Orange juice is good to add to bottled cranberry juice cocktail. Add a little sugar if you like.

Use that parchment paper in which butter comes wrapped for greasing pans.

Leftovers often help to make poultry stuffing taste wonderful. A few pickles, finely chopped; a handful of pecans or walnuts; a half cup of cooked peas and carrots—all these may be added to a simple bread dressing.

Nice for a change—diced unpeeled red apple and finely diced celery add to green cabbage for slaw.

No waxed paper in the house to use for lining the bottom of a cake pan? Cut a piece of typewriter paper to fit the bottom of the pan and use it. Grease the pan before putting the paper in it.

Baking pastry shells? If large bubbles appear on the shells during the baking, prick them with a fork.

Bury a can of evaporated milk in ice if you want to chill it rapidly before beating.

Sandwich bread stuffing between two large fillets of fish, spread the top with butter and bake in a moderate oven until the fish is opaque through and flakes easily. Baste with a little lemon juice.

Dried apricots, after they have been soaked and drained, are delicious cut into slivers and added to a quick bread.

Salem Methodist Church, Meade. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M., IN the K of P Hall.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 7 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Woods, Route 3, Circleville. Potluck dinner to precede meeting.

FRIDAY PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church social rooms.

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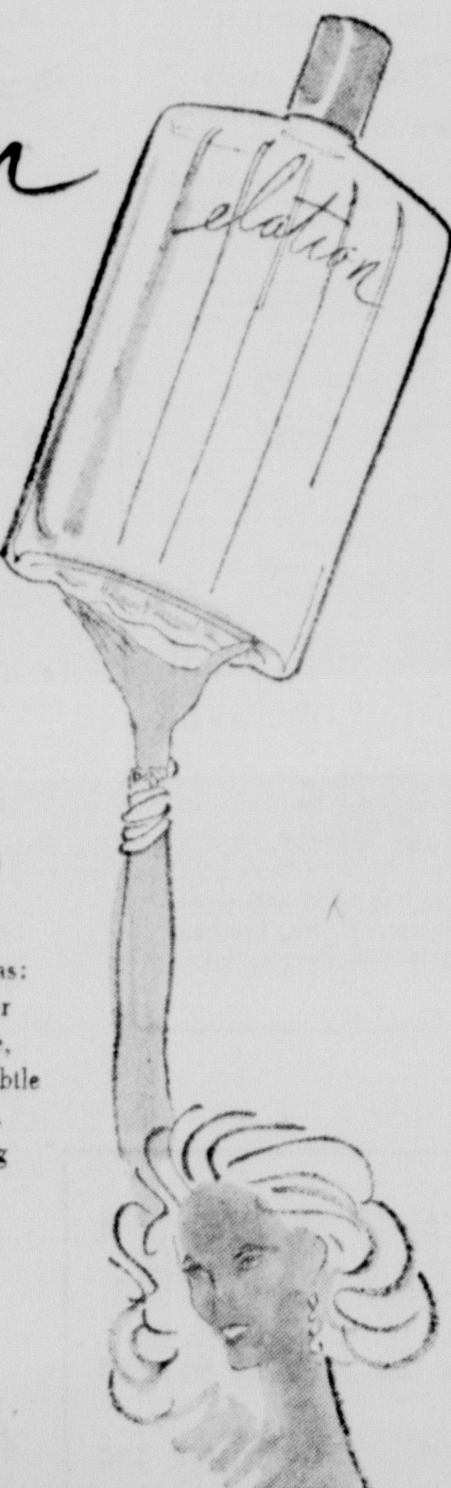
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Navy Blue, Black Favorite For After Five Fashions

New silhouettes are combined with the perennially popular accents given to clothes by touches of white in many distinguished dresses designed for afternoon and evening wear during the remaining Spring and Summer months.

The frock, shown left, features a pert bow below the front of its cowl neckline, with the huge neck cuff providing a dramatic contrast to the unbroken lines of the molded sheath. This crepe dress is for afternoon and evening wear and comes in navy or black with the white yoke made of embroidered Irish linen.

Another narrow style has a full streamer bow to emphasize the low back, while subtle banding gives an Empire effect to the bodice. It also comes in navy or black with white.

A third dress is silk organza in

a choice of black, navy, gray, cameo pink and cameo blue. It has a surplice bodice and a full skirt that is perfect for dancing. Rustle and flare are attained by an underskirt of matched taffeta.

Fellowship Group Meets In Church

The Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church.

Moderator, Charles Hedges presided during the business session. Devotions were led by David Young on the subject, "Miracle."

Reports were given concerning a play entitled, "What Men Live By," after which Wallace Higgins conducted a program on Biblical interpretations, for which members gave their opinions. Refreshments were served by Gary Winner.



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U.S. Business Sees Little Spring Boom

Times Remain Good, But Traditional Pickup Missing

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — April has brought business little more than a shower of hope. Times are still good. But they aren't getting better, since the traditional spring pickup failed to take shape.

Businessmen today mostly look for a continuance of the leveling off period into the summer—thankful that so far it is proving to be so mild. The ray of hope—brightest in Wall Street—centers on another traditional pickup date, Labor Day.

Earnings reports for the first three months of the year, while better than some expected, show that the number of firms who had increased profits over a year ago barely tops the number who had declines.

In a number of industries the backlog of orders sustains near capacity operations. But an increasing number of firms report that the volume of new orders is dropping.

Inventory cutting continued to be a major business practice in April, with the end still not definitely sighted.

The number of firms who are shortening their work weeks and tightening employee rolls continues to increase. In spite of rising wage scales, therefore, total income from paychecks hasn't gained in April as was first hoped.

Most disappointing, perhaps, has been the failure of two outstanding soft spots to harden notably. Home building and new car sales didn't take their traditional spurt in April.

Construction men see small chance of home building equalling last year's mark. They complain most of tight money, although lending groups think that demand is off for other reasons—partly because shortages are mostly things of the past, partly because building costs are so high.

Auto makers, who have had their fingers on the pulse of spring for weeks now, have about written off a spring pickup as a factor in their business.

The picture in the basic industries has been as mixed as the weather this April.

Most steel companies have reported increased earnings so far this year, thanks both to good demand and higher prices. But new orders, except for heavy plate and structural steel, have dropped off. And so has production. In the steel industry the talk now is of a pickup in the fall.

But the oil industry, the aircraft makers, the electrical equipment and business machine firms have been having a little boom of their own.

Thanks to higher prices for their products and to a big European demand, many of the big oil companies have reported record earnings.

Merchants report their spring trade slightly ahead of a year ago, with higher prices accounting for most of the gain.

Ohioan Hurt In Spain

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — Mrs. Louise Remsburg, 60, of Springfield, Ohio, was reported in serious condition at the British-American Hospital in Madrid after suffering a broken spine Monday in a fall at Granada's cathedral.

Audit At Longview Hospital Shows Illegal Expenditures

COLUMBUS (AP) — State Auditor James Rhodes says an audit of Longview State Hospital lists \$21,676.11 in illegal expenditures and \$7,488.46 in "losses to the state" at the Cincinnati mental institution over a three-year period.

The audit covered the period March 3, 1954, to March 13, 1957. The auditor said examiners V. D. Williams and W. F. O'Brien reported the \$21,676.11 in illegal expenditures resulted from a practice of "raiding" the commissary fund, fed by profits from operation of the commissary. He said they reported:

"The profits of the commissary are for the use of the patients in the hospital, and to accomplish this, must be turned over to the hospital industrial and entertainment fund.

"In the past, some profits have been turned over to the I & E fund, and other items, properly I & E expenditures, have been

Jail Term Suspended For Ohioan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prison sentence given Mrs. Marie Natvig, gray-haired grandmother convicted of lying under oath at a federal hearing, has been suspended.

Mrs. Natvig, turn-about government witness in the Communications Commission's Edward Lamb hearing two years ago, was placed on probation for two years in lieu of serving a sentence of eight months to two years for perjury.

Her sentence was suspended by Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

Mrs. Natvig acknowledged today she lied when she swore she had been "coerced" into testifying against Lamb in connection with his application for renewal of the license to operate station WICU-TV, Erie, Pa.

In reply to a question by the judge, Mrs. Natvig said she never at any time was coerced or intimidated by representatives of the commission.

She testified before a commission examiner that coercion was the reason she testified against Lamb.

In suspending Mrs. Natvig's prison sentence, Holtzoff described her as "a weak, unstable personality," and said she was "emotionally destroyed" by harrasing cross-examination.

He said Mrs. Natvig "gave way and committed perjury just to rescue herself."

Mrs. Natvig's attorney, Mrs. Jean Dwyer, said Mrs. Natvig now is living in Cleveland and taking care of her aged, ill mother. At the time she appeared before the commission she was living in Miami Beach, Fla.

Commission Examiner Herbert Sharfman, who conducted the Lamb hearings, ruled late in 1955 that Lamb was innocent of allegations that he once knowingly associated with communists. Sharfman recommended renewal of Lamb's TV license.

Vandals Play Havoc In School In Denver

DENVER (AP) — Principal Lindsey Keeler said vandals entered an elementary school here and broke at least 100 windows, smashed every clock in the two-story building, demolished telephones and typewriters, hurled chairs through windows, broke a piano, shredded office records, ruined an athletic trophy and threw desk drawers to the floor in 12 classrooms.

Temperatures Due To Be Below Par

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau forecasts below normal temperatures for much of the East during May. Its 30-day forecast also says:

"Precipitation is expected to be subnormal over much of the country, in contrast to the generally wet weather of April, but above normal amounts are indicated in the northeast and Far Southwest. Rains in central and eastern Texas, which have been abnormally heavy, are predicted to taper off to near or subnormal values."

93,343 Get Vaccine

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vaccine has been administered to 93,343 pupils in the polio inoculation campaign carried on by Cleveland's public school system, the board of education was told Monday.

Mother's Day is Sunday

MAY 12th

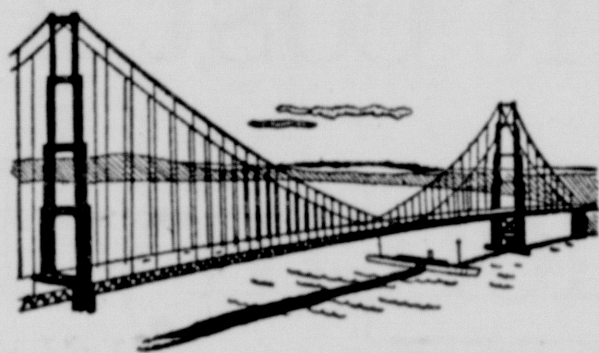
Tell her again of your love and appreciation with a beautiful HALLMARK CARD
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Cavein Kills Workman

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rain-loosened walls of a ditch collapsed Monday killing 28-year-old Robert Davis of Cleveland who was laying pipe for a new warehouse at suburban Solon.



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New Columbus-Buffalo Air Service Started

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lake Central Airlines had inaugurated service to Buffalo, N. Y., with a daily flight leaving here at 7 a. m. and one leaving Columbus, Ohio at 7:30 p. m.

These flights will provide the first one-plane service to Youngstown, Zanesville and Dover - New Philadelphia. The flight leaving Indianapolis will stop at Dayton, Columbus, Zanesville, Dover, Youngstown and Erie, Pa.

Pussy Cat Adopts Baby Field Mouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ever hear of a cat adopting a mouse?

Al Orozco's cat had four kittens recently. Orozco, admiring the kittens, was amazed to find a field mouse contentedly nursing with the kittens.

"She thinks more of that mouse than she does of her kittens," said Orozco. "She keeps the mouse at her!"

The Circleville Herald, Tues., April 30, 1957 7
Circleville, Ohio

Late Bob Taft Listed As Greatest Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Lett, Robert A. Taft, Henry Clay, Butler (R-Md) has submitted his five nominations for the Senate "Hall of Fame."

He nominated Robert M. La Follette (D-Mass) of the special Senate committee to designate five deceased senators whose portraits will adorn the Senate reception room that if he had but one vote, he would cast it for Taft.

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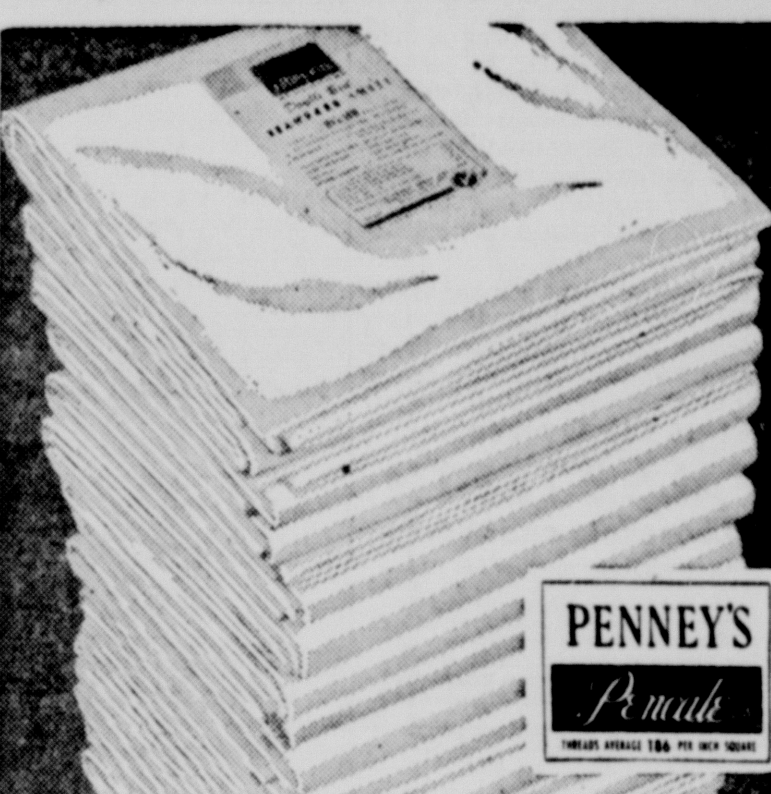
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Combed-Yarn Pencale Sheets. All Perfect!

Imagine getting exquisite, first quality percales at these low, low prices! High in thread count — lightweight and silky in texture, yet superbly strong — Pencales are the choice of millions... sold at Penney's only!

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Save and be sure with Penney's first quality!

Yankees Like French Cooking

Women In Paris Learn How To Flip Suzettes

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

PARIS (AP)—American wives in Paris are flipping crepes suzettes and flinging omelets in the best French manner these days. They've discovered it's fun to take cooking lessons at the Cordon Bleu.

After one sample lesson in the old-fashioned kitchen, under the watchful eye of chef Claude Thillemont, I can report that this is enterprise well worth the time.

I watched while the chef whisked together the ingredients for a plain omelet—just eggs and a pinch of salt—no milk. The best pan for omelet cooking is a heavy cast-iron skillet with sloping sides, he explained, and it must be piping hot. He poured melted lard into the skillet—butter burns before it gets hot enough. Then he shook the skillet until sides as well as bottom were well greased, poured off the excess fat and poured in the eggs.

Having watched some of my American friends carefully tilting omelet pans as they demonstrated the correct French method, I was appalled to see the chef casually stir the egg mixture in the pan.

"This is no omelet," I muttered. "This is only scrambled eggs."

But then he shook the pan expertly, folded the mixture in half, let it bubble a moment more than there it was—as pretty an omelet as you'd ever want to see, golden brown on the outside, creamy golden inside.

U.S. Astronomers Study New Comet

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's astronomers are getting a good look this week at a newly discovered comet with a strange spike-like nose.

The comet is visible to the naked eye in the northwestern sector of the evening sky. It is about as bright as the faintest star in the Big Dipper.

The comet was discovered last Nov. 8 by S. Arend and M. Roland of Belgium's Royal Observatory.

Astronomers in Boston said their studies of the comet show that it is about seven million miles long.

The Arend-Roland comet, astronomers add, does not rival the famed Halley's comet.

Tribunal Sets Hearing For Dayton Slayer, 41

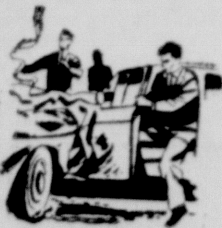
DAYTON (AP)—A 41-year-old Dayton man faces a hearing Wednesday before a three-judge court after pleading guilty to first degree murder in the rape-slaying Dec. 10 of Mrs. Effie Love, 66.

George Benjamin Clay admitted the slaying Monday before judges Neal F. Zimmer, Frank J. Nichols and Robert L. McBride. The rarely heard plea carries a mandatory death sentence in Ohio unless the court recommends mercy. In that case, it carries a life sentence.

Port Clinton Paper Wins In Liberal Action

TOLEDO (AP)—The Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the directed dismissal of a libel suit filed by a former acting police chief of Port Clinton against the weekly Port Clinton Herald and Republican.

The police officer is George E. Lemaster, a former Detroit police sergeant who served two months in 1954 as Port Clinton's acting chief. Lemaster, in his suit, contended that news stories in the Port Clinton newspaper were responsible for his removal from the job. He asked for \$100,000.



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Film Award Giving Star Romance Time

HOLLYWOOD — This may be the first time that Oscar has given Cupid a boost. In Dorothy Malone's case, it could happen.

The pitch is this: In the past two years, Dorothy has made 10 pictures, with scarcely a breathing spell in between. This naturally forestalled any chance for romance.

"I could go out on the weekend while I was working," she remarked. "But it was impossible to date during the week. I had to study my lines and get up early in the morning."

But now she's the winner of an Academy Award and can afford to slow down her film-making pace. She has four big films finished and unreleased, so she doesn't have to worry about being absent from the nation's screens.

Dorothy's physical assets are obvious: a lovely face, wavy blonde hair, whistleable figure. What's more, she's bright and breezy, a regular gal.

Only once has she come close to marriage. That was after her early film career had begun auspiciously and then fizzled. She went back home to Dallas and fell in love with a local boy.

"We were very fond of each other," she said, "and so were our families. But we decided it just wouldn't work out for us to get married."

She came back to Hollywood and resumed her career.

Sharp Earthquake Shakes Frisco Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A sharp earthquake shock shook the San Francisco Bay area at about 11:30 p.m. Monday night. Residents of the Mount Davidson area said their houses shook on the foundations and chandeliers swayed.

There were no immediate reports of damage.

Seismologist John Denoyer reported that the University of California seismograph started recording the quake at 11:27 p.m. and registered it as of 3.25 magnitude on the Richter scale—one of the sharper aftershocks of the March 22nd earthquake.

This compares with a reading of 5.25 for the damaging March 22 shock.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My gentleman friend (he is 52 and I am 47) wrote you some time ago about us; and now I am writing.

He told you that we were very much in love, but that I felt we didn't have enough in common to make a happy marriage. It is true that I held on to him, until he and I would find someone else (I hoped) for each of us, more suitable from a practical angle.

However, we have reached the stage where I have decided to marry him because my love is so great, and neither of us could find another we could love so much. But now that I want to marry him, he is hesitant and fearful.

He feels that because of differences—in height, in background and in religion—I would be dissatisfied later. I am a teacher; he is an unskilled worker who didn't graduate from elementary school and his speech shows it. I am five feet seven inches tall; he is five inches shorter.

All these things bothered me for a long time, but I have adjusted to the difference and feel they wouldn't bother me too much any more. Do you think we would be unhappy if we married? Or would we be happy, with only this deep love for each other?

I have had serious problems all my life. Would such a marriage add to them?

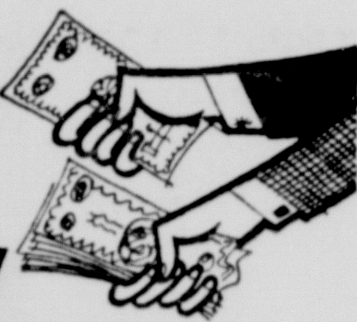
R. Z.

DEAR R.Z.: In making a marriage, persons should be realistic. It is unrealistic and self-defeating to expect ideal answers to needs. But on the other hand, it is unsound and self-betraying to settle for "just anything", only because material worthwhile hasn't appeared.

You indicate that you and Harry (let's call him) have been very much in love, despite your inconsistent feeling that you don't belong

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



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'Walking Arsenal' Held In Painesville

PAINESVILLE (AP)—Richard Howard, 30, of Youngstown, described by police as a "walking arsenal," pleaded guilty in Lake County common pleas court Monday to a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was sentenced to six months in jail. Police said two .38 caliber revolvers and a five-inch knife were found in his possession.

marriage. When he's in the mood, you're not; and when you are, he isn't. Does this mean that (unconsciously) you both shun marriage, and only "feel the urge" when the way seems blocked?

My advice is—don't get alarmed or aggressive about trying to marry Harry. If he isn't hospitable to the idea, keep him as a friend, and leave the door open to Providence. A better love is surely in the cards, if you cast out fear and live in faith, hope and generosity of spirit.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

New 'Technology' Seen On U. S. Farm

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says an "explosive" technological revolution is at the heart of the farm problem.

Technology, he said Monday, has brought a reversal of emphasis in agriculture.

"After many years of working under the principle that farm products were scarce and that the

emphasis should be on production," Benson said, "we now face the fact that farm products are abundant and the emphasis should be on use."

"Our abundant farm supplies must not be locked up in storage houses. They must be used by people who need them, at home and abroad."

Benedictine Priests Plan Ohio Seminary

ALLIANCE (AP)—A 340-acre farm on the Portage-Stark County line near Atwater will become a home for Benedictine priests late next month.

The order, now located at Lake Benet, Wis., has purchased the property from Stuart Smith and plans to erect a seminary for training priests.

If white shirts could talk, they'd say—

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YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$88 MORE to get a 4-barrel carburetor as standard equipment in any competitive car. And Mercury's Thermo-Matic Carburetor is the only one that controls temperature of air engine breathes.

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$130 MORE to match the Mercury Monterey's brake size in any other car. The Monterey actually has bigger brakes than most of the highest priced cars—212 square inches!

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$150 MORE to match Mercury's standard 255 horsepower in any competitive car. And the Monterey's power options offer you either 290 horsepower or a blazing 335 horsepower!

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$200 MORE to get any other car with real dual headlamps. No other car at Monterey's price even offers duals. You can get Quadri-Beam headlamps on all 19 Mercury models.

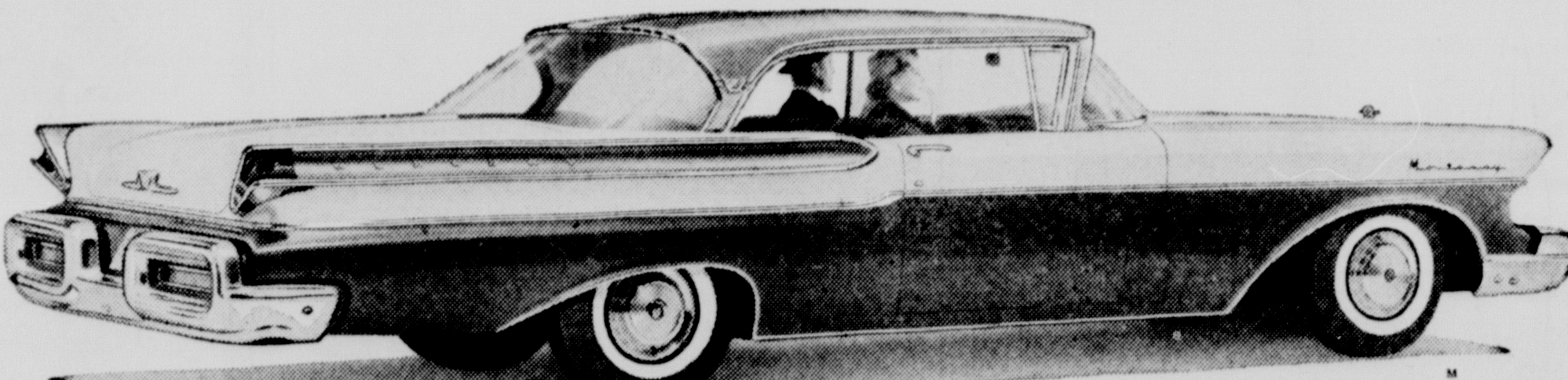
YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$500 MORE to match the Monterey's standard compression in any competitive car. Its compression ratio of 9.75 to 1 is close to the highest you can get in any car.

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$1,000 MORE to match the Monterey's hip room and rear seat leg room. Mercury has the biggest size increase in the industry—bigger in every important dimension!

YOU HAVE TO PAY OVER \$2,000 MORE to match Mercury's width in any other car. You can match it only in America's three costliest cars!

And no other car at any price offers you Mercury's exclusive Floating Ride, or its Dream-Car Design—styling shared with no other car! Stop in today. Let us show you all the reasons why the Mercury Monterey is the easiest big car to drive, to ride in, to look at, and to buy.

The price comparisons stated are based on factory suggested retail delivered prices.

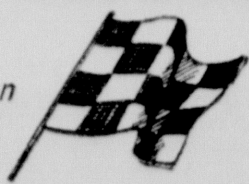


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THE BIG M

Fast Getaway Stamps Braves Team To Beat

But History Shows
Precedent Against
Hot Milwaukee Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The whirlwind getaway by Milwaukee in the National League pennant race (9-1) stamps the Braves as the team to beat but it by no means establishes them as a sure thing. In fact, precedent is against Fred Haney's crew.

Since the start of the modern era (1901), seven clubs, prior to the 1957 Braves, lost only one game during the first two weeks of the season. Of these, only two—the 1915 Philadelphia Phillies (15-1) and the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers (11-1)—went on to win the pennant. One club, the 1919 Dodgers (9-1), wound up fifth.

The red-hot Braves, leading the Dodgers by two games, open a 12-game Eastern swing tonight at the Polo Grounds against the Giants. Bob Buhl (1-0) is scheduled to pitch against Johnny Antonelli (1-2).

Haney, confident his team will dethrone the Dodgers, credits the Braves' fast start to his ability to get his pitching staff razor sharp for the takeoff.

Almost to the exclusion of his other starters, Haney concentrated on getting four men ready. They were Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Ray Crone.

With the schedule becoming more concentrated following Monday's off-day, Haney is prepared to swing to his other starters, such as Gene Conley, Bob Trowbridge and rookie Juan Pizarro.

The Braves' big test will come when they face the Dodgers at Ebbets Field next Sunday and Monday. But before then they will meet the Giants twice and Pittsburgh three times at Forbes Field. The Braves currently lead the second place Dodgers by two games. Tonight's National League schedule also has the Chicago Cubs at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Tonight's National League schedule also has the Chicago Cubs at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Pittsburgh. While the National League spreads out over the East, American League teams go West. Most of the attention will be focused on Chicago and Detroit. The White Sox, leading the American League by one game, were to take on Baltimore in an afternoon affair. The Yankees, predominant pre-season favorites to capture their third consecutive flag, were guests of the Tigers, also in a daylight contest.

The runner-up Boston Red Sox, who pulled a surprise by knocking off the Yankees two out of three at Yankee Stadium to dump Casey Stengel's champions into third place, will be in Kansas City tonight. Cleveland, battling to get into the .500 class, takes on Washington in another arc-light tussle.

The fast break of the Braves and the White Sox is told pretty much by the statistics. Joe Adcock, Milwaukee's slugging first baseman, is second in runs batted in with 11. Hank Aaron, defending batting champion, has four home runs and Del Crandall has three. The club leads the league with 15 four baggers.

The White Sox also have a couple of men up among the offensive leaders. Nellie Fox, with his .368, ranks third among the batters; and Sherman Lollar is second in home runs, with four, and in runs batted in, with 11.

Rene Valdes, who won 23 games for Portland, Ore., in the Pacific Coast League in 1956, is known as Rene Gutierrez in his native Cuba.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues., April 30, 1957 - 9
Circleville, Ohio

Major League Attendance Shows 7 Pct. Hike Over '56

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball attendance is up 7 per cent, an Associated Press survey revealed today.

The National League shows a gain of 64,682 over 1956 and the American 20,868 for an over-all increase of 85,550.

The world champion New York Yankees head both circuits. They attracted 129,736 customers for five home dates, 39,197 ahead of last year.

The Milwaukee Braves top the National League with 127,064, a hike of 19,191 over 1956. However, Milwaukee is moving behind its 1954 figure when it set the league mark and pulled 151,607 paid through the gates after six games.

Only five teams show deficits. Detroit Tigers (21,609), St. Louis Cards (19,035), Kansas City A's (10,373), New York Giants (6,803) and Chicago White Sox (2,916).

Other sizable increases are being recorded by the Pittsburgh

Pirates (25,637), Cincinnati Redlegs (22,291) and Philadelphia Phillies (12,160).

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have been making threatening gestures in the direction of Los Angeles, are up 1,636. They have drawn 75,347 customers to Ebbets Field compared with 73,921 in five home dates a year ago.

Washington, which also considered moving its franchise last winter, is another team with attendance on the upswing. The Senators have played before 75,292 home fans and they had 69,780 in 1956.

The largest gate this year was 41,506 in the Braves' first home game April 18.

The Senators played before the fewest home folks, 2,878 against Boston last Thursday afternoon.

Cleveland's Municipal Stadium has the largest seating capacity in either league—73,000. The Yankees are next with 67,000 while Washington's Griffith Stadium has the smallest, 29,023.

The Giants, who drew the smallest National League attendance last season, can seat more fans than any other team in the senior circuit — 52,000 in the Polo Grounds. The Braves' capacity at home is 43,768 and Cincinnati's Crosley Field can hold the fewest customers, 29,584.

Last season, the majors' overall attendance dipped approximately 75,000. The National League showed an increase of 975,000 and the American slumped 1,050,000.

Big Rush By Braves Said 'No Mirage'

NEW YORK (AP)—Two games ahead of the pack as a result of a running start, Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves said today the rest of the National League is not seeing a mirage.

The Braves, he said, are ahead to stay and furthermore there will be no "el foldo" this year. Milwaukee still is trying to live down a reputation of buckling under pressure.

"The Dodgers are going to find it tougher to beat us this year," snapped the little Braves' pilot. "We're a better team because they'll have to beat us. We're not going to beat ourselves."

LaBua Changes His Style, Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—A change in fighting style has put middleweight Jackie LaBua back on the winning path.

The handsome, 24-year-old 155-pounder from East Meadow, N. Y., racked up his third straight victory here Monday night with a decisive 10-round verdict over welterweight Joe Miceli.

A disastrous 0-4 record for 1956 made Jackie switch his fighting ways. He said:

"I decided to set my feet more for power, especially for infighting. I'm able to get off more combinations that way, too. I'm doing a lot less jumping and dancing."

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10 Things This Course Will Help You Do

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6 Colts Set For Annual Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Six 3-year-old colts, each with designs on greater glory and riches, get their final tightener for the 83rd Kentucky Derby in the mile of the \$15,000 added Derby Trial at Churchill Downs today.

This annual springboard for America's glamor race, from which either the winner or second place horse has gone on to a Derby triumph in nine of the 19 runnings, was considered a lockup for the powerful Calumet Farm entry of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege at odds of 2 to 5.

In fact the Calumet team was so highly rated over Federal Hill, Man Up Stairs, Indian Creek and Better Bee that any talk of the big race itself quickly switched today to the little men who'll pilot the finely-tuned horses over the Downs' 1 1/4 miles Saturday.

And whenever the derby and jockeys were coupled the name mentioned first, in-between and last was that of Eddie Arcaro. The 41-year-old native of Cincinnati has won more stakes than any other jockey in American turf history.

Five times in 17 attempts going back to 1935, he has ridden his horse into the winner's circle to be covered by a blanket of roses.

Eddie will bid for his sixth derby victory on Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, the second choice to the Calumet pair.

Tigers Enter District Play

Coach Dick Boyd's Circleville High baseball squad travels to Columbus North today for a Central District Class AA tournament game.

The Tigers will probably face a stern test with the highly-regarded North nine, a pre-season favorite to win the Columbus City title.

The CHS baseballers go into the test with a record of five wins and four losses. Their four victories and no defeats in the South Central Ohio League puts them on top the loop.

Brooklyn Boss Visits Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers was due in town today.

The visit will almost surely heighten speculation that the Dodgers are thinking about moving to Los Angeles next year.

O'Malley said he was coming west for a "routine inspection" of the Los Angeles Angels.

Mayor Norris Poulson, who went to Brooklyn's spring training camp in Florida recently to talk to O'Malley about such a move, says he and the Dodger president will get together during O'Malley's current visit.

Giardello-Calhoun Bout Due May 17

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 10-round bout between middleweights Joey Giardello and Rory Calhoun has been scheduled for May 17 in Cleveland Arena.

They were signed Monday for the third time by matchmaker Larry Atkins. The pair was scheduled to meet here Dec. 14, but the fight was called off when Calhoun suffered a blood clot. An eye injury suffered by Giardello early this month erased a bout set for April 16.

Standings

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Pct	G	Club	W	L	Pct	G
Chicago	7	2	.778	1	St. Louis	6	4	.600	10
Boston	7	4	.636	1	Philadelphia	6	4	.600	10
New York	6	4	.600	10	Cincinnati	6	4	.600	10
Baltimore	6	4	.600	10	Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	10
Kansas City	6	4	.600	10	Washington	6	4	.600	10
Cleveland	5	5	.500	10	Los Angeles	5	5	.500	10
Detroit	4	5	.444	9	San Francisco	4	5	.444	9
Washington	4	5	.444	9	San Diego	4	5	.444	9
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	9	San Francisco	4	5	.444	9
San Francisco	4	5	.444	9	San Diego	4	5	.444	9
San Diego	4	5	.444	9	San Francisco	4	5	.444	9

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Pct	G	Club	W	L	Pct	G
Milwaukee	9	1	.900	10	St. Louis	6	4	.600	10
Brooklyn	7	3	.700	10	Philadelphia	6	4	.600	10
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	10	Cincinnati	6	4	.600	10
New York	6	4	.600	10	Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	10
St. Louis	6	4	.600	10	Washington	6	4	.600	10
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	10	Los Angeles	5	5	.500	10
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	10	San Francisco	4	5	.444	9
Washington	6	4	.600	10	San Diego	4	5	.444	9
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	10	San Francisco	4	5	.444	9
San Francisco	4	5	.444	9	San Diego	4	5	.444	9
San Diego	4	5	.444	9	San Francisco	4	5	.444	9

Lemon Gets Chance To Win For Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Off to one of his poorest starts in 12 seasons with the Cleveland Indians, Bob Lemon will attempt to regain his winning form when he takes the mound for tonight's game with the Washington Senators.

The Indians, accustomed to good pitching, have had fine performances from Herb Score, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia so far this year. But Lemon, who had a 20-14 record last year, will have to improve if the Tribe hopes to finish as high as they did in 1956.

In three starts, Lemon has been knocked out of the box twice by the Detroit Tigers and once by the Kansas City Athletics.

The Athletics sent him to the showers in a hurry, collecting six hits and five runs in two innings. The A's won the game, 17-6.

With an 0-2 pitching record the classy right hander has failed to show the control that made him the top Indian hurler previously. Last year, he lost a tense pitching duel to Billy Pierce, 2-1, in the season's opener with Chicago and then went on to win six in a row. He needed help only once during the six-game streak.

He got off to a fast start in 1955, winning five straight. In 1954 he won six before losing his first.

Seven Circleville Tigers Banging Ball At .300-Plus

Circleville High's baseball Tigers, owning a respectable record of five wins and four losses, also have several players who are clubbing the ball at a fast pace.

With the season half gone, seven Tigers are hitting well over the .300 mark. Left fielder Bill Dickenson, with five hits in 10 times at bat, is slugging the horseshoe at a .500 clip.

Used as a substitute up until the last several games, Dickenson's ability at the plate has earned him a regular spot on the CHS nine.

Second baseman Dick Banks, with nine bingles in 19 trips to the plate, owns an average of .474. Pitcher-centerfielder Mike Hosler, with the most times at bat for a Tiger player, has collected 11 safes in 31 attempts, good for a .355 average.

THIRD sacker Ray Phifer has come through with eight hits in 23 trips for a .348 mark and Terry Dean has one for three good enough for a .333 average.

Bill Purcell and Asa Elsea are batting a perfect 1.000, each getting a hit for their only appearance at the plate.

In the pitching department, Hosler has won three and lost one and Don Rowland has recorded two victories and one defeat.

Four of the Tigers' five wins have been in South Central Ohio League competition, giving them

a perfect loop and record and first place in the circuit.

Here are the individual records:

HITTING									
Player	AB	Hits	SO	BB	Ave.	Player	AB	Hits	SO
Bill Purcell	1	1	0	0	1.000	Don Rowland	30	6	1
Asa Elsea	1	1	0	0	1.000	Cal Ellis	26	6	5
Bill Dickenson	10	5	3	2	.500	Neil Sark	25	5	5
Dick Banks	19	9	3	2	.474	John Wright	23	4	7
Mike Hosler	31	11	3	1	.355	Don Edgington	29	4	7
Ray Phifer	23	8	4	6	.348	Dick Greenlee	19	2	4
Terry Dean	3	1	2	0	.333	Roger Magill	19	2	4
Don Rowland	30	6	1	2	.323	Gary Stewart	1	0	0
Cal Ellis	26	6	5	5	.321	Joe Adkins	2	0	1
Neil Sark	25	5	5	5	.300	Dave Smith	4	0	2
John Wright	23	4	7	4	.291	TEAM	245	84	53
Don Edgington	29	4	7	4	.274				
Dick Greenlee	19	2	4	2	.263				
Roger Magill	19	2	4	2	.263				
Gary Stewart	1	0	0	0	.000				
Joe Adkins	2	0	1	0	.000				
Dave Smith	4	0	2	0	.000				
TEAM	245	84	53	34	.281				

PITCHING									
Player	W	L	Pct	IP	ERA	Player	W	L	Pct
Mike Hosler	3	1	.750	31	2.74	Don Rowland	2	1	.667
Don Rowland	2	1	.667	23	3.04	Joe Adkins	0	2	.000
Joe Adkins	0	2	.000	2	9.00	TEAM	5	4	.555
TEAM	5	4	.555						

College Presidents Said On 'Hot Seat'

NEW YORK (AP)—When it comes to college sports, university presidents are on the "hot seat," says the head of Oberlin (Ohio) College, because "we are charged with the responsibility and we sign the codes but it is an open secret that abuses still exist."

"At least," said Dr. William E. Stevenson Monday night, "we are aware of them in Ohio, the happy hunting ground for athletes for various sections of the country."

Dr. Stevenson, a gold medal winner at the 1924 Olympics and captain of the track team at Princeton University in 1922, spoke at an Amateur Athletic Union dinner here.

Dartmouth halfback Jim Henander played end, halfback and fullback at Louisville, Colo., high.



**PICKAWAY LODGE
NO. 23 F. & A.M.**

Regular Stated Meeting

WORK IN EA DEGREE

Wed., May 1—7:30 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

W. E. REICHELDERFER, WM



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MARATHON SUPER—M

And New

MARATHON MILE-MAKER

Now at the Marathon Sign
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FILL UP WITH TOMORROW'S GASOLINE TODAY!

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Court and Watt Sts.

Drive On and On With Marathon

"Man, this new SUPER-M is liquid dynamite! I've just never had that kind of performance before."

"Sure, Mr. Clark, SUPER-M is made for these new high-compression cars—and the new MILE-maker is another bonus fuel. In standard-compression engines it gives premium performance—at regular price!"

**NEW
MARATHON MILE-maker**
Extra power for extra miles
at regular price!

Gives premium performance
in all cars with standard-compression engines. Due to its special high-concentrate refining, MILE-maker produces more "mile-making" energy units than ordinary gasolines.

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**NEW
DOUBLE-BARRELED
BONUS**

**TWO ADVANCED
NEW GASOLINES!**

**NEW
MARATHON SUPER-M**
Highest octane in Marathon history for full power performance in highest compression engines! (Up to and including 10 to 1 compression ratios.) Specially refined for quicker starting, faster pickup and power, power, power! IT'S TOMORROW'S GASOLINE TODAY!

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"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Drive in to your Marathon dealer today! Select the fuel that's best for your car!



We supply the self-addressed envelope and pay the postage both ways.

The Friendly
SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN CO.
"Save Where Savings Earn More"
Savings Insured Up To \$10,000
157

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive 10c
Per word 3 consecutive 15c
Per word 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

Business Service

NOTICE of Septic Tank cleaners passing by. Chiselers. Call your local cleaning service.

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Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service Phone 784-L or 253

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
N. Court & Main Phone 9506

ANTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six
Ph. 2368 Ashville.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Radiator Hose Generators
Starting motors for all cars, trucks and tractors, welding equipment.

Auto Radiator Service
348 E. Franklin St. Circleville

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

CUSTOM Bulldozing Free estimates
Max Forquer, 478 E. Main, Ph. 844, evenings.

RCA COLOR TV
Sales and Service—Repair by
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FRED FETHEROLF'S TV
Ph. 3160 Laurelvale Rt. 56

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
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Sewers, pipelines stopped up?
Call 1012R evenings
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Guaranteed Extermination Call your
reliable and dependable

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NOW SWARMING!
Permanent Guarantee—Free Inspection

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KEARNS' NURSING HOME
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Professional Care of
INVALIDS - CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings - Television
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YOU have less labor, no waxing, so
tell your neighbor about Glaxo lino-
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FARMERS' LOANS At low cost and
convenient terms to finance de-
purchase machinery livestock ap-
pliances, automobiles fertilizer, seeds,
land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
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OWE BILLS?—Then owe them no
longer! Combine and pay all in a
single PlanPlan Personal Loan on your
own security through The Second
National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
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Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
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Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. Phone 976
766 S. Pickaway St.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 327

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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Ph. Nt 2-3431 Kingston, O

OAK FENCE boards available in 14 ft
lengths at Whit Lumber Yard—Pick-
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MEN'S good used clothing—sizes 40 to
46. Inq. near 456 N. Court St. next
Wednesday and Thursday.

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Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

OAK FLOORING SALE New kiln dried
tongue and groove and matched \$110
per thousand. Call Columbus Hickory
42097. Free delivery.

TOP SOIL, fill and bank run gravel.
Driveways cut, loader and truck work.
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Motorola
Portable Radio
Electric and Battery
\$29.95 up
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B. F. GOODRICH
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Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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1949 DODGE
Coronet fordor. Good dependable
transportation for only \$225. See it
now.

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DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
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ROMAN'S CHICKS
White Leghorns,
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Reward
with catches they'll hear about
when Mac's supplies you with haul-
-in equipment! Beginner or veter-
-an, stop in at 113 E. Main for
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-ment.

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Ford
Authorized
Conditioned
In 30 Days
PLAN
No Cash Needed
Low Monthly Payments
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FORD DEALER

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1956
Oldsmobile
"98" Sedan
If you like to drive a car
with unquestioned looks, per-
-formance and comfort, you
-won't have to look any fur-
-ther. All power equipment.
One owner.

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Business Service
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Builder of Quality Homes
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1951 FORD half ton pickup. Phone 339X.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved
and polio-free clean which is your as-
-surance of good strong healthy birds.
Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

GIFTS FOR Mothers Day at Gards.

USED Console Electric sewing ma-
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SOAK, squeeze and rinse your sweat-
-ers in cold water, fast dissolving Kil-
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CERTIFIED seed potatoes. T. LeRoy
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CLEAN, 1953 ford r. Chevrolet. Stand-
-ard shift, good r. int. and tires. Price
-reduced for quick sale. Financing
-available. Ph. 289 from 9 to 3 p. m. or
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OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is
-made from home style recipes. Enjoy
-it in the quart of goodness size. Keep
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FRUIT — SHADE
FLOWERING TREES & SHRUBS
Freshly dug Plants Direct from Grow-
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USE the Jacobson Power Lawn Mower.
Newer, more powerful, smoother run-
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1956 Mercury Hardtop, Radio,
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1956 Dodge Custom Royal 4-
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See the sensational "Sledge Ham-
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No Down
Payment
Only \$1.00
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NATIONWIDE
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IT'S ONLY \$31.00
On Wednesday, May 1

In Our Dutch Auction Sale
Good Used Living Room Suite.
This suite will be reduced \$1.00 per
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HEY!

Want a really good Used Car with
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Call or See
Art Rooney, 760X
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Open Evenings

YATES BUICK
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Business Service
Wagon Days
Are Here
52 Ford Ranch Wagon
\$795.00
1956 Chevrolet 4-Door
Station Wagon,
Powerglide, Radio, Heater and
Power Pak. Only 6600 Miles
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53 Plymouth 2-Door Suburban
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1957
FORD
Save dollars on this beauti-
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-Gray and White, Thunder-
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-all safety options.

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CLEANEST carpet cleaner you ever
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GET a head-free from dandruff—use
-Sandyne. Bingham Drug Store.

SAVE \$5 on 100 chicks 5 weeks old. 300
-W. Rocks were \$36 now \$31. 225
-W. Rock pullets were \$48 now \$43.
-Heavy chicks 100 \$7. Free catalog.
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Storm Windows — Doors,
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Call Merle Swank 6094
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AL JOHNSTON 2922
We'll beat any price
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No Down Pay.

Circleville's Largest & Finest Used Car Selection
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Good Selection
Scott
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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
-dio couches. Well made in beautiful
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JUST RECEIVED
NEW shipment of Farm Bureau Hy-
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-Order now by calling 834.

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COOP.
E. MOUND ST.

Paul Sez — "The little man is
-disturbed by little things", etc.
For a "real" Ice Cream
-Treat use Fro-Joy, 75c 1/2
-gal.

PAUL'S DAIRY STORE
Good selection of New and Used
-Furniture Outside White Paint
-\$1.99 gallon. Interior Paint, all col-
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A Is For April
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FARM COMPRESSOR'S
Reduced From \$179.00
Now Only \$131.00

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See The Unusual
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STAR CHIEF
CONVERTIBLE
Now you can really get a bargain on
-a convertible — This '55 Pontiac,
-White with black top and leather in-
-terior is SHARP. Belonged to Ash-
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-men. One owner, 23,600 miles. Power
-Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic
-Transmission — Radio etc. I repeat
-Here's a perfect convertible. Nice
-as a new one, \$2195.00 with full guar-
-antee.

Pickaway Motors — Ford
Home Of The Finest Cars
Lowest Rates — Best Guarantee
Be Safe. Come To
506 N. Court Before You Buy

Wagon Days
Are Here
52 Ford Ranch Wagon
\$795.00
1956 Chevrolet 4-Door
Station Wagon,
Powerglide, Radio, Heater and
Power Pak. Only 6600 Miles
\$2195.00
53 Plymouth 2-Door Suburban
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5 New Dodge's
2-Door and 4-Door Wagons
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1957
FORD
Save dollars on this beauti-
-ful Fairlane 500 2-Door Se-
-dan. Finished in gleaming
-Gray and White, Thunder-
-bird engine, Fordomatic and
-all safety options.

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2 STORY building Approx. 12' by 25' to
-be moved. Inquire Ray Isaac. Phone
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SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and
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-E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TV SALE now in progress.
New and Used TV sets John-
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BRING your photographic problems to
-your Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him
-help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

REDUCED Chick Prices Apr. 7-8 Heavy
-Chicks \$A \$12.95 AAA \$14.95 Pullets
-\$25.95-\$27.95 Heavy Cocks \$7. Leg Pull,
-\$27.95-\$31.95. Catalog Open Sunday 1
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-Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

Spring Shine-Up Time
Good Selection of All
Types of Polishes and Waxes

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Open Evenings

Orders are now being taken for
-pulleys or contract Hy-Line 934-A
-pulleys for delivery anytime during
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WHITE LEGHORNS
4 Miles North Just Off Route 23
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1953 Ford
2 Door V-8, Radio and Heater
\$395.00

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Used Kelvinator
Refrigerator, Good Condition
49.50

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Concrete Blocks
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NEW MEYER HAY CONDITIONERS
Cuts curing time in half...stems dry fast
-as leaves (stems are crushed entire length
-not merely broken)...for Top Quality
-hay...retains up to 300% more carotene
-(Vitamin A). 75% more protein, 60% more
-phosphorus and digestive nutrients. Hay
-remains soft and pliable. Danger of sun-
-burning and rain spoilage reduced. New
-LOW PRICED MEYER L.S. your present
-mower cut and condition at same time.
-Years ahead of all others.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
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Employment
SALES LADY for retail store. Write
-box 534A c-o Herald.

BABY SITTER wanted. Live in. Coun-
-try home. Phone 6011 before 3 p. m.
-Mrs. Raleigh Spradlin.

YOUNG married man, at least 25 years
-of age, wanted to train for assistant
-manager of local loan company. Must
-have car. No experience necessary.
-Write P. O. box 387 Circleville.

\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light as-
-sembly work at home. No experience
-necessary. SANCO Mfg. Co., 8507 West
-Third, Los Angeles 48, Calif.

YOUNG man for retail store work.
-Write box 533A c-o Herald.

BABY SITTER wanted to live in at
-121 1/2 W. Ohio St. Please apply after
-6 in the evening.

TEACHER or advanced student for va-
-cation position, splendid experience,
-pleasant work, \$480 for 60 days. Come
-in to see J. P. Perz, Saturday, May 4th,
-Business Room, Hotel Lancaster, Lan-
-caster. No phone calls.

Man for office and credit work.
Good pay, free hospitalization, paid
-vacations. Please apply in person
-to Mr. Hadsell—

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116 W. Main — Phone 410

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for •selling
•renting
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Ph. 782

Business Opportunities
BEAUTY Salon, modern, fully equip-
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-Ph. 79.

SALESMAN wanted. Excellent pay.
-Contact Manager, 108 W. Water St.,
-Chillicothe between 9 & 10 a. m.

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SALESMAN wanted. Excellent pay.
-Contact Manager, 108 W. Water St.,
-Chillicothe between 9 & 10 a. m.

Employment
SALESMAN wanted. Excellent pay.
-Contact Manager, 108 W. Water St.,
-Chillicothe between 9 & 10 a. m.

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-Contact Manager, 108 W. Water St.,
-Chillicothe between 9 & 10 a. m.

Employment
SALESMAN wanted. Excellent pay.
-Contact Manager, 108 W. Water St.,
-Chillicothe between 9 & 10 a. m.

Employment
SALESMAN wanted. Excellent pay.
-Contact Manager,

Pennsy Video Covers News

Scranton Station Carries Hearings

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK — Newspaper men frequently upbraid television for failure to give extensive coverage to important news. Here at last is an opportunity to praise a work of fine initiative in TV reporting which should serve as a model.

The biggest news in Scranton, Pa., this past fortnight has been the Senate Rackets Committee hearings on union violence there. Thanks to the efforts of station WDAU-TV, an affiliate of CBS, Scranton television viewers should be thoroughly informed on the hearings.

On April 16, 17 and 18 station WDAU-TV presented 14,500 feet of sound film of the Washington hearings during eight hours of pre-empted commercial program time.

Just as long as the Senate committee focuses on Scranton WDAU-TV will continue to perform the same complete coverage, says station general manager Vance Eckersley.

A WDAU courier was kept busy carrying the rolls of film to the airport, where each of the five regular daily flights from Washington to Scranton were utilized to speed the reels to their destinations. At Scranton airport another courier rushed the film to the news room.

To handle the extensive footage two special daily shows were arranged—both in commercial time. The first was at 6:30 p. m. in the evening when there was a half-hour program of the day's highlights. At 11:30 p. m. commercial time of two hours was pre-empted to run the entire day's hearings. Throughout the day there were special bulletins and regular news telecasts.

Paper Firm Asking Huge Tax Refund

CINCINNATI — The largest claim before the U.S. Tax Court is that of Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Hamilton, for a refund of \$16,660,687.66.

Judge C. P. LeMire, Washington, D. C., is hearing cases involving a total of \$20,239,129.88. The estate of James H. Brink, who owned Lookout House and Lookout Stock Farm, Covington, Ky., is contesting an income tax claim of \$965,981.15.

The estate of Fred Schneller, Cincinnati Republican leader, and his wife, Louise Anthauer Schneller, and Stanley Gordon, who is a former trustee of the Louise Anthauer Schneller estate, are resisting a claim of \$465,782.67.

McCarthy Rests In Naval Clinic

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was reported "responding well" to treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital for acute hepatitis — inflammation of the liver.

That was the report issued Monday night by a hospital spokesman who said the senator's condition "is considered serious but not critical." He said McCarthy was slightly improved since Monday morning.

McCarthy was admitted to the hospital at 5 p. m. Sunday. He has been in an oxygen tent.

The senator's office said he had not complained of being ill last week. He has been treated at Bethesda twice in the last two years for an old knee injury.

Neighborhood Bridge Game Brought Quarles Together

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — It was a game of bridge that brought Deputy Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Donald Quarles together, and a continued sharing of interests has made for a happy marriage.

In one respect, however, and a tactical one at that, Nona Quarles outdistanced her husband while he was serving as secretary of the Air Force. While he remained desk-bound with paper work, she took to "the wild blue yonder," and hopes soon to get her pilot's license.

2 Ohioans Jailed In Tax Fraud Cases

COLUMBUS — Julius Longshore, owner of the Longshore Music Co., Zanesville, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here Monday to four counts of false and fraudulent filing of income tax. He was fined \$10,000 on the first and given a three-year prison term on the remaining counts.

Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood. William L. Jones, 46, of Columbus, pleaded guilty to three counts of failure to file income tax returns and he was sentenced to one year in prison on the first count and fined \$5,000 on the second.

7 Honor Degrees Slated At Oberlin

OBERLIN — Oberlin College will confer seven honorary degrees at its 124th commencement on June 10.

They will go to Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India; Charles Sherman, president of the World's Alliance of YMCAs and advisor to the president of the Liberian Republic; Dorothy May Bell, president of Bradford Junior College, Mass.; Clarence B. Hilbert, president of Wayne University, Detroit; Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist and musicologist; Edwin O. Reichbauer, professor of Far Eastern languages at Harvard and Theodore O. Wedel, canon of Washington Cathedral.

Abandoned Boy, 14, Held In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Juvenile Court authorities are holding a 14-year-old boy who, unable to find his mother, lived in a cave near the Ohio River for two days until hunger forced him into the open.

Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin S. Schwartz said the boy told him his mother left him in a Covington, Ky., apartment, across the river from Cincinnati, about a month ago. He then went to relatives here, but, homesick, returned to Covington.

Unable to find his mother, he took refuge in a cave on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River.

Light Plane Tries Landing On Truck

CABOOL, Mo. — Trying to land on U.S. 60 because of a heavy fog, two Wichita, Kan., men set their light plane down atop a big truck that was rolling along the road Monday.

William Keaton, 21, the pilot, and Ray Lee Strickland were not hurt, although their plane bounced off the truck and was demolished in a ditch.

The unusual landing did little damage to the truck.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

See where Treasury Secretary Humphrey took at least 100 strokes in playing his first nine holes of golf. We suggest George give up the sport and try something simple—like balancing the budget.

As Uncle Sam's money man Humphrey should know how to handle the green—the "long" variety.

An international committee is making a study of laziness. Couldn't pick a better time of year for it—the spring fever season.

A French paratroop officer captured an Algerian rebel chief by knocking him unconscious with his pursuing helicopter's landing gear. Sounds like a brand new kind of aerial warfare.

Many weeds are edible—garden magazine article. Maybe so, but who wants to mow the front lawn with his teeth?

Thunder makes the loudest common noise — Factographs. We thought it was the neighbors' radio around 2 a. m.

Fatigue results from dodging one's problems, says a health expert. Just thinking about spring house cleaning chores, says Zadok Dumkopf, makes him tired all over.

Turnpike Facing Smelly Problem

CLEVELAND — The Ohio Turnpike has a smelly problem to cope with at the Tiffin River Plaza, near West Unity.

Pike spokesmen say some 600 pigs are quartered within smelling distance of the service plaza. They plan to institute legal proceedings at Bryan next week to require J. Russell McKarns, the owner, to move the pens.

In hot weather, they say, flies swarm over the restaurant and picnic area from the pignpens.

But McKarns has some ideas of his own. The pigs are good for the plaza as a "tourist attraction," he says, because they "provide education for the city-bred travelers" who use the pike.

hundred dollars, he says, because overweight animals seldom have offspring.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

RENT A
**FROZEN
FOOD
LOCKER**

DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef and Pork
Nicholas Drive—Phone 68

5:00 (4) Movietime (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup (12) Meetin' Time (14) Looney Tunes (16) Popeye Theatre (18) Jonathon Winters (20) Confessions (22) Name That Tune (24) Arthur Murray Party (26) Conflict (28) Phil Silvers (30) News, Sports (32) Wyatt Earp (34) Private Secretary (36) Jane Wyman (38) Bruce Arton (40) To Tell The Truth (42) Circle Theatre (44) Theatre (46) Red Skelton	5:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Wrestling (8) \$61,000 Question (10) Eddie Arnold (12) Wrestling (14) Highway Patrol (16) Little Theatre (18) News (20) Chet Long (22) Panic (24) News: Home Theater (26) News: Armchair Theatre (28) Tonight (30) Home Theater (32) Armchair Theatre (34) Tonight (36) Home Theater (38) Armchair Theatre (40) News Headlines (42) Home Theater (44) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse	5:00 News-mbs News: Sports-cbs News: Myles Folland-abc Spook Beckman-mbs Family Digest-mbs Early Wm-cbs Memory Time-abc Spook Beckman-mbs Bryson Reports-mbs News: Sports-cbs News: Sports-abc Party Line-mbs News: Weather-mbs Star Time-cbs Furness News-abc Party Line-mbs News, One Man's Family-mbs Listen-cbs Edward Morgan-abc	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Wrestling (8) \$61,000 Question (10) Eddie Arnold (12) Wrestling (14) Highway Patrol (16) Little Theatre (18) News (20) Chet Long (22) Panic (24) News: Home Theater (26) News: Armchair Theatre (28) Tonight (30) Home Theater (32) Armchair Theatre (34) Tonight (36) Home Theater (38) Armchair Theatre (40) News Headlines (42) Home Theater (44) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse	1:30 Back to Bible-mbs Listen-cbs Gene Michael-abc Baseball-mbs 8:00 Randy Blake Show-mbs Robert Q. Lewis-cbs Gene Michael-abc Baseball-mbs 8:30 Randy Blake Show-mbs Amos n' Andy-cbs Gene Michael-abc Baseball-mbs 9:00 Randy Blake Show-mbs World Tonight-cbs Steve Joos-abc Baseball-mbs 10:00 News and Variety all stations
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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. BELT
Sales — Service — Parts
Phone 4601 — Ashville, O.

5:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Western Roundup (12) Meetin' Time (14) Range Rider (16) Jungle Jim (18) Xavier Cugat Show (20) Disneyland (22) Wild Bill Hickok (24) Masquerade Party (26) Disneyland (28) Arthur Godfrey (30) News, Deegan (32) Navy Log (34) Arthur Godfrey (36) Kraft Theatre (38) Ozzie and Harriet (40) The Millionaire (42) Kraft Theatre (44) Theatre (46) I've Got A Secret	5:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Fights (8) 20th Century Fox (10) Arthur Murray Party (12) 20th Century Fox (14) Little Theatre (16) To Be Announced (18) Chet Long (20) Father Knows Best (22) To Be Announced (24) New Adv. of Martin Kane (26) Three City Final (28) News: Home Theater (30) News: Armchair Theatre (32) Tonight (34) Home Theater (36) Armchair Theatre (38) News (40) Home Theater (42) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse	5:00 Rollin Along-mbs News: Sports-cbs Bob Linville-abc Spook Beckman-mbs 5:30 Family Digest-mbs Early Wm-cbs Memory Time-abc Spook Beckman-mbs 6:00 Bryson Reports-mbs News: Sports-cbs News: Sports-abc Party Line-mbs 6:30 News-mbs Star Time-cbs Furness News-abc Party Line-mbs News, One Man's Family-mbs Listen-cbs Edward Morgan-abc Fulton Lewis-mbs	7:30 Back to Bible-mbs Listen-cbs Lee Leonard-abc Melody Mart-mbs 8:00 Randy Blake Show-mbs Robert Q. Lewis-cbs Lee Leonard-abc Baseball-mbs 8:30 Randy Blake Show-mbs Amos n' Andy-cbs Gene Michael-abc Baseball-mbs 9:00 Randy Blake Show-mbs World Tonight-cbs Steve Joos-abc Baseball-mbs 9:30 People Are Funny-mbs Listen-cbs Steve Joos-abc Baseball-mbs 10:00 News and Variety all stations
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Wednesday's Radio Programs

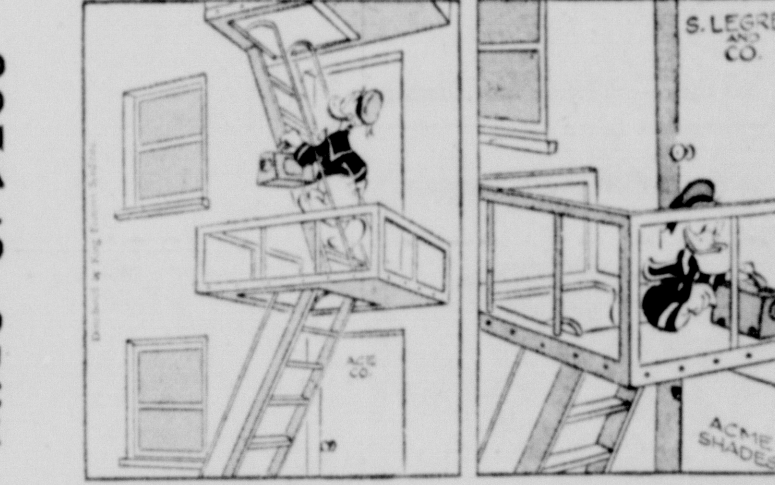
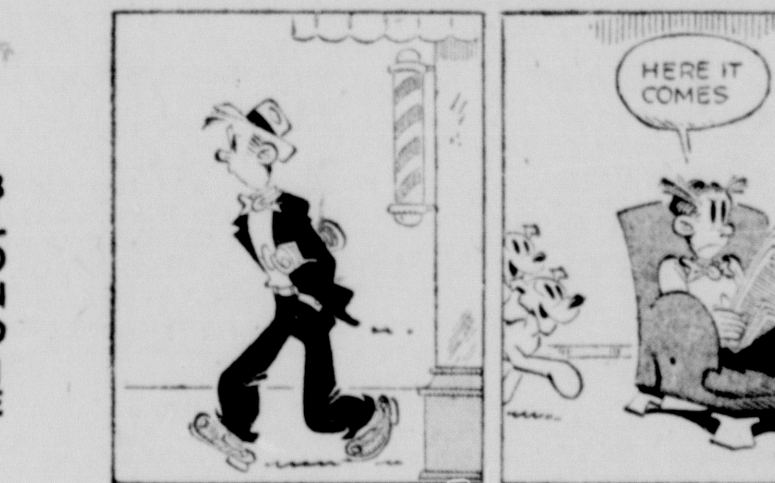
5:00 Rollin Along-mbs News: Sports-cbs Bob Linville-abc Spook Beckman-mbs 5:30 Family Digest-mbs Early Wm-cbs Memory Time-abc Spook Beckman-mbs 6:00 Bryson Reports-mbs News: Sports-cbs News: Sports-abc Party Line-mbs 6:30 News-mbs Star Time-cbs Furness News-abc Party Line-mbs News, One Man's Family-mbs Listen-cbs Edward Morgan-abc Fulton Lewis-mbs	7:30 Back to Bible-mbs Listen-cbs Lee Leonard-abc Melody Mart-mbs 8:00 Randy Blake Show-mbs Robert Q. Lewis-cbs Lee Leonard-abc Baseball-mbs 8:30 Randy Blake Show-mbs Amos n' Andy-cbs Gene Michael-abc Baseball-mbs 9:00 Randy Blake Show-mbs World Tonight-cbs Steve Joos-abc Baseball-mbs 9:30 People Are Funny-mbs Listen-cbs Steve Joos-abc Baseball-mbs 10:00 News and Variety all stations
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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott The Circleville Herald, Tues., April 30, 1957 11

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Arched
6. Frontiers-
man's shoe
9. Construct-
again
10. God of
love
12. Empyrean
13. White
frost
14. River (Fr.)
15. Not
suitable
16. Scrutinize
19. Habitual
drunkard
20. Sphere
23. A sunk
fence
25. Selenium
(sym.)
26. Plant of
violet
family
28. Change
30. Man's
nickname
31. Spoken
33. Bitter
vetch
34. Tear
36. Bearing
38. Wound
marks
40. Comply
44. River (Fr.)
45. Withstand
47. Trees
48. Gains
knowledge
49. Consume
50. Not true
DOWN

1. Malt
beverage
2. Inde-
pendent
sultanate
(Arab)

DOWN

3. Flutters
4. Piece
out
5. Lion's
cave
6. A
honey
buzzard
7. Operatic
melodies
8. A
writer
of
music
9. Greek
letter
11. Hunting
dogs
15. Breathe
in
17. Bracelet
ornaments
18. River
(Lat-
via)
20. Super-
vise
21. Mock
22. Fel-
low
(slang)
24. Mul-
berry
27. Look!
29. Tel-
um
(sym.)
32. Sloth
35. Commune
(It.)
37. Prickly
pear
(var.)
39. Pause
46. Coal size

Yesterday's Answer

41. Arthurian
knight
42. Anglo-
Saxon
serf
43. Affirmative
reply
45. A bulfinch
(var.)
46. Coal size

Circleville Music Festival Tomorrow

Circleville residents will be in for a musical treat at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the high school gym.

That's when the school's music department will put on its annual Spring Music Festival, a 1 1/2-hour tune-packed program featuring the high school chorus, junior and senior bands.

Directed by Truman Eberly, the three organizations will play and sing 33 different selections.

The 48-voice chorus will open the festival with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the 75-piece senior band will close it with "The Red and Black", Circleville High School's alma mater.

IN ADDITION, a girls' sextet will sing two numbers and there will be a mezzo-soprano solo, plus a bassoon solo.

Members of the sextet are Betty Leist, Lois Wittich, Brenda Brown, Phyllis McFee, Beverly Allen and Sue Anderson. Accompanist will be Barbara Samuel.

Edith Jones will sing "Ave Maria" with Lois Wittich as accompanist. Carolyn Ferguson will play "Asleep In The Deep" on the bassoon.

Here is the program for the festival:

CHORUS

The Star Spangled Banner
The Year's At The Spring
The Night Has A Thousand Eyes
O Savior, Hear Me
Strike Up The Band
Mexican "Clap Hands" Dance
Desert Song
Tumbling Tumbleweeds
June Is Bustin' Out All Over

GIRLS' SEXTET

Chimes Of Spring
I Would Weave A Song For You

MEZZO-SOPRANO SOLO

Ave Maria

JUNIOR BAND

The Firecracker March
Over The Waves
Indian Boy And Indian Girl
Pleasant Dreams
Southern Roses
Sky-Rocket March
Boy Meets Girl
Junior Jump

BASSOON SOLO

Asleep In The Deep

SENIOR BAND

Manhattan Beach
The Children's Prayer From
Hansel and Gretel
Londonderry Air

The Dream Of Olwen

Greensleeves
Ringling Brothers Grand Entry
March
Bayou Dawn
In A Persian Market
Beautiful Colorado
A Japanese Sunset
Under The Double Eagle
The Red And Black
The performers:

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

Sopranos — Carolyn Bell, Brenda Brown, Carolyn Ferguson, Linda Gibbs, Judy Groome, Carol Johnson, Edith Jones, Dixie Kirby, Linda Lagore, Betty Leist, Carol McFarland, Phyllis McFee, Edith Miner, Marcella Mount, Deena Musselman, Nancy Myers, Phyllis Peters, Barbara Samuel, Marguerite Sims, Sylvia Smith, Jo Ann Spice, Lois Wittich.

Alto — Beverly Allen, Sue Anderson, Judy Barnhill, Sharon Barthelmas, Nedda Clary, Margie Huffer, Loretta Jones, Kay Kachele, Karen Rase, Sally Redman, Emily Sampson, Linda Wardell, Doris Young.
Basses — Bill Camp, David Dancy, Paul Dawson, Richard Fyfe, Jerry Hamilton, Mike Hosier, Melvin Morrison, Raymond Phifer, Tom Smith.

JUNIOR BAND

Piccolo — Marilyn Clifton.
Flutes — Karen Rase, Barbara Vandemark, Carol Steck.
Clarinet — Sally Montgomery, June Owens, Joan Horne, Nancy Myers, Dorothea Kuller, Beverly Crosby, Roberta Thomas, Carolyn Byrd, Linda Gibbs, Karen O'Donnell, Linda Steck, Stephanie Marion, Florence Jones.
Alto Saxophones — Gary Dean, Phyllis McCard, Mike Wilson, Robbie Anderson, Jim Wellington.
Tenor Saxophones — Paul Barnes, Judy Routzahn, Joan Vaughan.

Trumpets — Linda Leist, Carol Weiler, Johnny Troutman, Carolyn Clifton, Judy Wood, Linda Price, Jim Spaulding, Gary Reifer, Elaine Goldschmidt, Jim Patrick, Jim Held, Fred Moore, Douglas Kiser, Roy Carter, Lowell Williams, Ronald Frevermuth, Pat Rooney, Tom Inlier, Fred Hoover, Linda Ramsey, Judy Wharton, Linda Lemley, Jay Tyson.

Alto Horns — Jane Smith, Marilyn Hartman.

Trombones — Bobby Hedges, Don Leist, Nancy Harden, Virginia Anderson, Bill Wyatt, Fred Culburs, Rose Watson, Ann Weidinger, Carl Zehner.

Baritone Horns — Brian Bell, Beverly Hardesty.

Sousaphones — Gaylord Greenlee, Henry McCain.

Bass Drum — Dale Wilkinson.

Cymbals — Ellen Blue.

Bell Lyra — Barbara Sieverts, Ethel Fuller.

Street Drums — Diane Johnson, John Adams, Charles Cacao, Dick Walker, Larry Justice, Alex Cook, Billy Moreheart, Stephen Gussman, Bowman Henry, Don Phifer, Granville Jones, Kenneth Jones, Bill Stout.

SENIOR BAND

Piccolo — Marilyn Clifton.

Flutes — Carol Johnson, Anne Adams, Carol Barnes.

Oboe — Carolyn Bell.

Bassoon — Carolyn Ferguson.

Clarinet — Flo Goldschmidt, Sandy Van Fossen, Susan Stocklen, Sharon Hedges, Diane Scheib, Annabelle Swackhammer, Sally Montgomery, Audrey Sabine, Marilyn Barthelmas, Jo Ann Spice, Carolyn Hamrick, Nola Rader, Marsha Wharton, Richard Warner.

Ex-Van Wert Man Held In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former Ohioan was held today in \$34,000 bail on 14 charges of burglary and three counts of attempted burglary.

Police said that Everett Swaney, 51, formerly of Van Wert, Ohio, was arrested Friday when two men surprised him as they entered an apartment to do repairs.

The loot charged to Swaney included watches, radios and a number of household items.

Police said Swaney came to Baltimore a year ago from Ohio, where he had served a burglary term in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Thug's Gun Said His 'Security'

DETROIT (AP) — "I want a loan and this is my security," said a man pointing a .45 automatic at Asst. Manager Jerry Gill of the Aetna Finance Co.

The gunman ordered Gill to back away from the counter. Then he locked six other employees and two customers in a washroom.

He seized \$2,000 in bills from a cash drawer, put the money in a paper bag and fled with another man who had been waiting near the front door.

Inoculation Clinics In Dayton Closed

DAYTON (AP) — Inoculation clinics were forced to close here Monday when the city's supply of polio vaccine ran out. The last supply of federally provided vaccine was exhausted April 13, but since then municipal clinics have borrowed vaccine purchased by the Polio Foundation for free adult clinics. Now that supply is gone, officials said.

Diane Hudson, Darlene Metzler, Stella Owens, Joan Horne.

Bass Clarinet — Beverly Brink.

Alto Saxophones — Jo Goldschmidt, Patsy Smith, Nella Fowler, Teresa Arledge, Phyllis McCard.

Tenor Saxophones — Paul Barnes, Judy Routzahn.

Baritone Saxophone — Gary Dean.

Trumpets — Phyllis McFee, Douglas Gilt, Bill Bowman, Gary Vandemark, Gwynne Jenkins, Douglas McCard, Carole Weiler, Johnny Troutman, Cinda Rooney, Linda Leist, Carol Harrison, Carolyn Clifton, Judy Wood, Linda Price.

Alto Horns — Georgia Rife, Sheila Bass, Mary Lewis, Jane Smith.

Trombones — Jerry Leist, Bob Hedges, Don Leist.

Baritone Horn — Joe Caldwell.

Sousaphone — Gaylord Greenlee.

Bass Drum — Dale Wilkinson.

Cymbals — Sandra Young, Ellen Blue.

Street Drums — Roger Magill, Ronnie Warren, Johnny Davis, Joan Vaughan, Mary Ann Edstrom, Diane Johnson, Sue Barnes, Brent Bell.

Bell Lyra — Charlene Bass, Barbara Sieverts.

Tympani — Roger Magill, Johnny Davis.

Toledo Being Eyed As Site For Steelmaking Furnaces

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Steel" magazine says that Toledo is "being eyed by several steel companies as a site" for locating new steel-making furnaces. Toledo now has no such industry.

The weekly journal of metal-working said reports are current that U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co., Republic Steel, and Jones and Laughlin all are interested.

According to "Steel," a Detroit company, Rotary Electric Steel Co., which will be merged into J. & L. May 1, has been "studying sites for a stainless sheet and strip mill in the Toledo - Detroit area."

The logic in Toledo as a steel plant site is readily apparent. It is a port city on Lake Erie's iron ore shipping route; it is the largest coal shipping center on the Great Lakes; and it is near limestone supplies. And there is ample water supply.

Also, Toledo, is only 55 miles from the steel industry's biggest customer, the Detroit automotive plants, "Steel" notes, and "233 miles from the big Chicago market where steel consumption exceeds production."

Interlake Iron Corp. of Cleveland has two blast furnaces with an annual 551,000 net tons capacity and a cokemaking plant of 518,000 net tons capacity at Toledo. There is, however, no steelmaking in the city—only this merchant pig iron production.

Dr. Louis Hough of the University of Toledo has analyzed the advantages of Toledo as a steel plant site for the Toledo Industrial Development Commission in a report.

In 33 square miles of unzoned

land on the eastern side of the city adjacent to Maumee Bay, there is plenty of land for industrial use, Robert E. Johnson, manager of Toledo Edison's Industrial Development Dept., says. The land is clay underlaid with limestone and will support heavy loads. Its value is from \$1,200 to \$1,500 an acre for industrial use and probably will be more expensive if industry moves in, the article in "Steel" said.

In connection with the labor supply, Richard Gosser, international vice president of the United Auto Workers, is quoted as promising cooperation of organized labor and pledging there will be no jurisdictional fights and no "unreasonable" wage demands on new industry.

Cleveland Airport 10th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland Hopkins Airport ranked 10th in the nation last year in airline and itinerant aircraft operations with 179,575 takeoffs and landings, the

Prof Claims Poverty To Disappear In U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The poor won't get poorer during the next 10 years, says a University of Michigan professor — they're going to disappear.

Dr. Wilbur Cohen, currently a visiting professor at UCLA's School of Social Welfare, said that poverty in the United States will be abolished within the next decade.

He added, however, that it will take an organized program relying heavily on universities to do the research and turn out trained personnel to help end poverty.

Kodiak Bear Movie On Rotary Program

Jimmy Crumm of WLW-TV will be the guest of the Circleville Rotary at their Thursday meeting at the Elks Club.

Crumm will present a film entitled "Hunting Kodiak Bears on Kodiak Islands."

Civil Aeronautics Administration announced Monday.

Ike, Wilson, FDR Said 'Right Men'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Presidential executives Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Hagerty made the comment during an unscheduled address to East Georgia Rotarians Monday night. He said he stopped in at the convention "just to give the Rotarians the President's respects."

WORTHY OF YOUR TRUST!

It is the policy of this bank to be constantly alert and careful in the handling of funds entrusted to us by depositors. We seek always to be worthy of the confidence and good-will of everyone in this community.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

'Where Service Predominates'

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Pickaway
Motors

1st

Ford

Sales
Service
Satisfaction

"Ohio's Most Obliging Ford Dealer"
596 N. Court — Open Even.

Why **PROCESS 14-K** ... saves ... the ... day! ...

Let's be honest. Hudepohl isn't the *only* beer that tastes awfully good when you've finished a job or the job has kind of finished you.

But a Hudepohl drinker will tell you that for some reason or other, there's something just a little more refreshing about the cool, golden brew behind the Hudepohl label. Something a little *extra* friendly about the flavor. Something a little more all-around satisfying in the first (and in the last) good, generous swallow.

The "some reason or other," of course, includes a lot of things. But none quite so important as Hudepohl's special, costlier step in brewing that we call "Process 14-K."

So what's more natural, when you've popped the cap or pried open the can than to glance affectionately at that "14-K" emblem on the label and agree heartily that "14-K ... saves ... the ... day"?

Hudepohl's famous Process 14-K is your guarantee of beer at its golden best



THE HUDEPOHL BREWING CO., CINCINNATI, O.

IT'S A BETTER DEAL

For a BETTER deal on a BETTER used car, see us NOW!

1953 Chevrolet
Bel Air

1954 Plymouth
Belvedere 4-Dr.

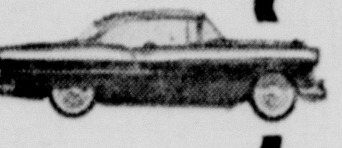
1955 Chevrolet
Bel Air, 2-Door

1956 DeSoto
Firedome Sportsman
2-Door
Power Steering,
Brakes and
Radio, Heater



1953 Buick

4-Door Special
Dynaflo,
Radio and Heater



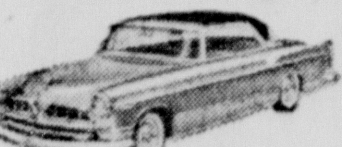
1955 Plymouth

Suburban, 6 Cylinder



1953 Dodge

Suburban, 6 Cylinder



1955 Plymouth

V-8 Club Coupe

1953 Chevrolet
695

Choice of 2

DeSoto -
Plymouth
General
Motor Trucks



UP TO 36
MONTHS
TO PAY

Joe Moats Motor Sales

LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301